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Each side had paid a heavy price for the result. Though the French officially put the total of military casualties on both sides at a round 320,000, unofficial sources figured them at close to 800,000 dead, wounded or missing.

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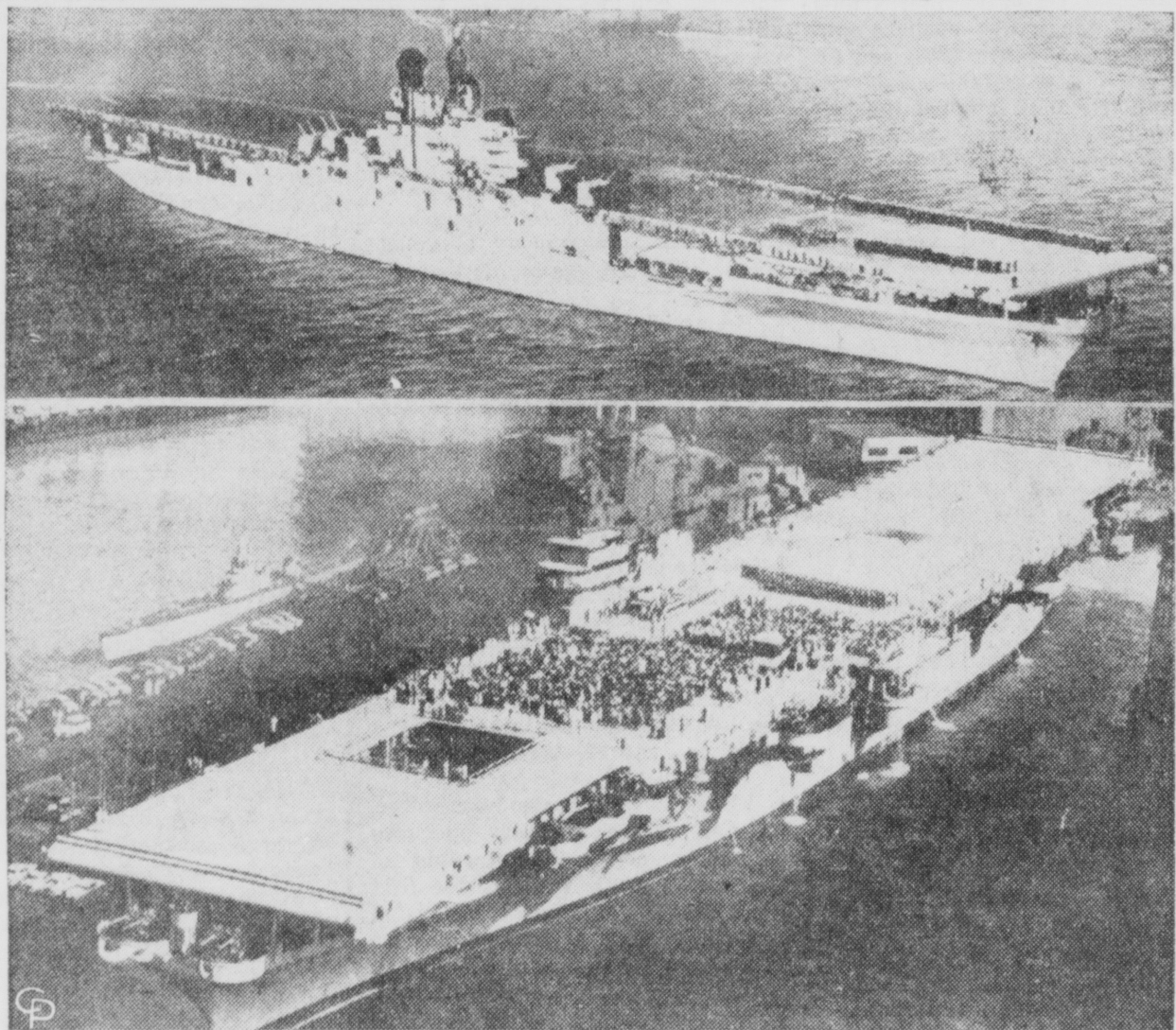
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Tuesday, July 27, 1954

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71st Year—175



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Mrs. Sexton resigned as president of the bank the day after her arrest, was freed on bond and now awaits federal court action.

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Normal rainfall for first six months in this district: 21.21. Actual rainfall for first six months in this district: 16.16.

B&O Railroad Net Income Declines

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said yesterday its net income for the first half of 1954 was \$7,246,803, down a whopping \$6,403,194 from the same period of 1953.

Gross operating revenues totaled \$188,239,269, the railroad said, a decline of \$42,880,420 from the 1953 half-year level. During June, the B&O had a net income of \$1,700,717, the highest for any month this year, but down \$1,318,129 from June 1953.

Hawaii, Alaska Bills Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any possibility that Congress would vote at the current session to take Hawaii and Alaska into the Union as states was wiped out yesterday.

The House Rules Committee, by voice vote, decided against sending separate House and Senate bills to conference to iron out differences.

The House had voted statehood for Hawaii, as the Eisenhower administration asked. The Senate voted to give statehood to both Hawaii and Alaska.

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Rhee Doubts Unification To Be 'Peaceful'

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Rhee made the statement to newsmen after the opening session of talks with Eisenhower and other American officials on military and economic problems confronting partitioned Korea.

A reporter asked Rhee whether he and Eisenhower discussed the possibility of resuming the war in Korea. Without saying whether that subject was taken up, the South Korean leader replied: "We see no possibility of unifying Korea by peaceful means," he said. "I think you all know that."

Rhee mentioned the recent Geneva conference on the Far East and the conference at Panmunjom which led to the Korean armistice, and asked: "What have they accomplished? The only thing accomplished is to see the Communist cause grow stronger."

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Rhee described his talk with Eisenhower as "very interesting."

He referred to it as "something like a family discussion," and added that neither he nor Eisenhower was striving "to fight for his own cause."

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KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Eleven persons died and three were injured when a violent rainstorm flooded homes and rice paddies and touched off earthslides last night on Kyushu, southern Japanese island, Kyodo news service reported.

Ike's Decision On Tariffs Eyed Closely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy pressure to protect a key industry in the production of delicate wartime instruments bore down on President Eisenhower today as he considered whether to order his first major tariff increase—on imported watch movements.

The Tariff Commission has recommended a 50 per cent increase in tariff rates to protect the domestic watchmaking trade.

Scores of other industries, interested in their own protection from lower-cost foreign imports, waited with interest. Lead and zinc producers also have a tariff increase bid pending on Eisenhower's desk.

Foreign governments were concerned whether the movement for free world trade, already jarred by Congress' inaction on Eisenhower's three-year plan of gradual tariff reduction, might receive another setback.

Although the U. S. watch industry is comparatively small, consumers have a stake too. Importers estimated the tariff boost, if approved in full, would increase the cost of an imported watch by \$3.50 to \$5.

Since he took office Eisenhower has turned down Tariff Commission proposals for higher duties on briar pipes, shears and scissors and groundfish fillets. He approved in part a recommendation for increasing the duty of alskise seed.

But the pressure for higher tariffs on Swiss watch movements has been built mainly on claims the domestic watchmaking craft is essential to national defense. The industry was the major wartime producer of precision instruments and timing devices.

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The nurses have threatened to resign their jobs at the hospital unless an agreement is reached before the end of this week.

Ammer pointed out that it will not be a formal meeting of any of the groups involved, and hence is not required by law to be open to the public. Instead, he explained, it is a special meeting arranged to handle urgent circumstances.

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Allies Lash Shooting Down Of Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Great Britain were ready to fire a strongly worded protest at Communist China, demanding an immediate halt to attacks on American and British planes.

A U. S. note already has been drafted denouncing the action of Red Chinese fighters in shooting down first a British commercial airliner and later firing on American Navy rescue mission planes.

In London, Britain accused Red China of violating "international custom and behavior" in hampering rescue operations after a British airliner was shot down in the South China Sea.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons a new protest is being made to the Peiping government. Earlier, prime Minister Churchill held a special meeting of his Cabinet and military chief to discuss the incident.

Tokyo monitors reported that the Chinese Communist radio had announced the Peiping government was lodging a "grave protest" over the shooting down of two Red planes off Hainan Island Sunday by U. S. Navy aircraft.

A statement issued by Vice Foreign Minister Chang Han-Fu, claimed the American planes violated Chinese skies in shooting down the planes.

The United States insists the Red planes attacked over the open sea. Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, three airline pilots reported encounters with jet fighters off Red-held Hainan Island—two with U. S. planes and the other with unidentified jets.

A PAN AMERICAN World Airways pilot reported he was "escorted" by two Red fighters.

(Continued on Page Two)

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Wonders about the influence behind a magazine article published against Senator Styles Bridges, a piece that takes up 35 percent of the magazine—which was circulated all over New Hampshire, the senator's state. Sokolsky wonders who spent the money for the free distribution. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Tells how efforts by the Eisenhower administration to revise the atomic energy law happened to collide with the last minute legislative rush in Congress. Marlow explains how the proposed changes are so far-reaching that they could not be pushed through in a hurry. See page 7.

RAY TUCKER — Says there is another row stewing on Capitol Hill over an old, old issue—whether the states should have exclusive control of highway construction. And it has caught President Eisenhower between two powerful blocs of politicians. See the editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Asks whether the city dweller—like the farmer—should have "parity" benefits for his economic well-being. And he is worried about a bill introduced by a California congressman who wants to set up a U. S. Department of Urbiculture—the city man's Department of Agriculture! See page 3.

Abandoned Baby Now In Incubator

ASHLAND (AP)—An incubator still remains the only home for a thin, 3-day-old boy abandoned here Sunday. Police continued their search for the parents.

He was found at dawn wrapped snugly in a blanket with this note pinned to his clothes: "Please give our little boy the kind of home we could not offer him. We love him very much."

He was found in a basket on the porch of a home in a good residential section here.

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"Some of the improvements recommended have already been made since the study was undertaken two years ago," Dr. Porterfield said. He said he authorized the APA to make another survey to cover the entire mental health field in Ohio. It begins Sept. 1 and is scheduled for completion April 30 next year.

In common with other states the report said overcrowding of present Ohio facilities is one major problem to overcome. Another big problem cited was an "acute shortage of registered nurses."

The ratio of nurses to patients is said to be far below standard.

Dr. Porterfield said mental hospitals find it more difficult to obtain nurses than other hospitals because of the nature of the work.

If nurses were available, the report said, it would cost Ohio a minimum of \$5 million more a year to meet the standard.

Red Czech Premier Strangely Absent

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist premier, Vilem Siroky, has been missing from public and political life since mid-June, diplomatic sources here reported today.

The sources said they did not know whether Siroky was sick, whether he was in disfavor or if he might be in Moscow.

Siroky, they said, has not appeared at any public function since the Communist party congress in mid-June. At every public event, his functions have been carried out by Alexej Cepicka, the country's young vice premier and defense minister.

Adlai Not Running, His Son Believes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—John Fell Stevenson, the son of Adlai Stevenson, says his father "doesn't want to be President."

Young Stevenson, here with his father on an Alaskan vacation, was asked what his father would do if he became President.

"He doesn't want to be President," the son of the Democrats' presidential candidate in 1952 replied. Then he added: "He isn't campaigning. He is just helping the party pay off the deficit from the last campaign."



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Each side had paid a heavy price for the result. Though the French officially put the total of military casualties on both sides at a round 320,000, unofficial sources figured them at close to 800,000 dead, wounded or missing.

Of these, 173,000 were French Union Vietnamese troops. The

Vietminh dead and wounded were estimated at 600,000.

There was no estimate of civilian casualties.

In money and materials, the war cost France and the United States some \$10 billion.

The ceasefire will be supervised by a commission made up of India, Poland and Canada, with India as chairman. An official of the Indian Foreign Ministry announced in New Delhi today that his government has invited the other two commission members as well as France, Viet Nam,

Laos, Cambodia and the Vietminh to meet at an "early date" in the Indian capital to discuss arrangements.

The armistice is scheduled to spread gradually over this war-ravaged Southeast Asia land, becoming effective Sunday in Central Viet Nam, Aug. 6 in Laos, Aug. 7 in Cambodia and Aug. 11 in South Viet Nam.

Hanoi's big guns roared sporadically throughout the night before the cease-fire became effective and the Vietminh kept up pressure on outlying posts man-

ned by Vietnamese units. In recent days the Reds have concentrated on such posts in an apparent effort to encourage desertions and prevent the native troops from moving south with the departing French.

There were no early reports of any large-scale fights in the last hours before the truce time.

There was no certainty that the killing and wounding had stopped in North Viet Nam.

This was a cease-fire, not a signed peace.

Mines sowed along the roads

and paths and in the rice fields may take their toll for months.

No one could be certain that all the thousands of Communist-led Vietminh guerrillas or all the irregulars loyal to the French-supported Viet Nam government had received the stop-fighting word or would obey it.

Many observers believe it will be a matter of only two to four years before communism engulfs all of Viet Nam and perhaps Laos and Cambodia as well.

The cease-fire agreement provides for internationally super-

vised elections in July 1956 to unify Viet Nam. The French commander in the north, Gen. Rene Cogny, said recently he believed South Viet Nam could be defended militarily against the Reds, but he only shrugged when asked about the political prospects. Many French civilian officials here share Cogny's doubts of the future.

With the cease-fire, Cogny turned his effort to the mammoth task of moving his thousands of French and Vietnamese troops from their shrunken sector of

the northern delta to the southern holding left to the Viet Nam government headed by ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

The Vietminh were expected to take control rapidly of the territory being evacuated.

The first phases of the military withdrawal began with the armistice hour. Companies began falling back to their battalion headquarters areas in preparation for a progressive withdrawal to the port of Haiphong.

By Aug. 11 Cogny must have (Continued on Page Two)

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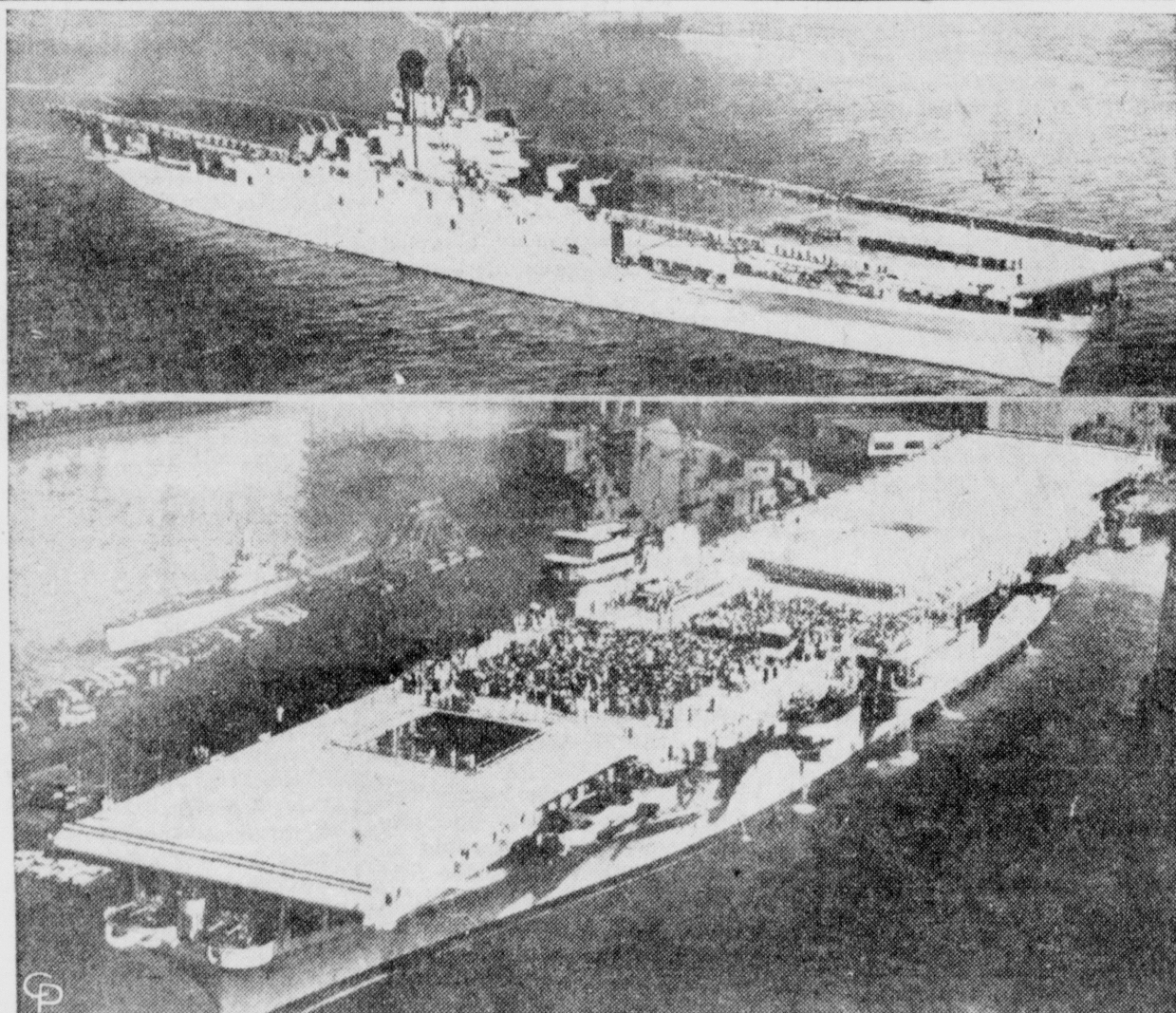


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Later, Cleveland's police chief,

Frank W. Story, announced he had accepted an offer by 24-year-old Susan Hayes to return her from California for questioning.

The name of Miss Hayes, a laboratory technician who formerly worked in Bay View Hospital in Bay Village, came up frequently in the three days of testimony at the coroner's inquest.

Last March Dr. Sheppard and his wife took a trip to California. Mrs. Sheppard spent about 10 days of that period as a guest of the ranch of Dr. Randall J.

CHAPMAN, a Los Angeles osteopath. Dr. Sheppard was in Los Angeles, about 300 miles away, taking post graduate courses. Both Dr. Sheppard and Miss Hayes have told police they saw each other during that period, but denied they were intimate. An assistant Cuyahoga County prosecutor, Thomas Parrino, who went to Los Angeles to question Miss Hayes has said there are several inconsistencies in the versions of her and Dr. Sheppard as to their relationships. He declined to elaborate on this, but said her story "changes the picture."

Testimony at the inquest yesterday included statements that Dr. Sheppard had talked about a divorce last March and that a physical examination did not show him to be seriously injured after his wife was slain. William J. Corrigan, one of Cleveland's leading criminal lawyers, was the attorney who was removed from the proceedings yesterday. He had twice clashed with the coroner over what was being taken down by a stenographer for the record.

Gerber, who had maintained Corrigan was there only as a spectator since one of the witnesses was represented by counsel in the inquest, snapped "put him out" to end the second argument. A policeman and a deputy sheriff performed the deed and Corrigan later told reporters he was "going to sue those responsible for this."

Spectators cheered as Corrigan was dragged out of the room.

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3 Commercial Planes Report New Activity In China Sea Area

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A U. S. note already has been drafted denouncing the action of Red Chinese fighters in shooting down first a British commercial airliner and later firing on American Navy rescue mission planes.

In London, Britain accused Red China of violating "international custom and behavior" in hampering rescue operations after a British airliner was shot down in the South China Sea.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons a new protest is being made to the Peiping government. Earlier, prime Minister Churchill held a special meeting of his Cabinet and military chief to discuss the incident.

Tokyo monitors reported that the Chinese Communist radio had announced the Peiping government was lodging a "grave protest" over the shooting down of two Red planes off Hainan Island Sunday by U. S. Navy aircraft.

A statement issued by Vice Foreign Minister Chang Han - Fu, claimed the American planes violated Chinese skies in shooting down the planes.

The United States insists the Red planes attacked over the open sea. Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, three airline pilots reported encounters with jet fighters off Red-held Hainan Island—two with U. S. planes and the other with unidentified jets.

A PAN AMERICAN World Airways pilot reported he was "es-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Red Czech Premier Strangely Absent

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist premier, Villem Siroky, has been missing from public and political life since mid-June, diplomatic sources here reported today.

The sources said they did not know whether Siroky was sick, whether he was in disfavor or if he might be in Moscow.

Siroky, they said, has not appeared at any public function since the Communist party congress in mid-June. At every public event, his functions have been carried out by Alexej Cepicka, the country's young vice premier and defense minister.

Adlai Not Running, His Son Believes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—John Fell Stevenson, the son of Adlai Stevenson, says his father "doesn't want to be President."

Young Stevenson, here with his father on an Alaskan vacation, was asked what his father would do if he became President.

"He doesn't want to be President," the son of the Democrats' presidential candidate in 1952 replied. Then he added:

"He isn't campaigning. He is just helping the party pay off the deficit from the last campaign."



## Amies Lash Shooting Down Of Airliner

(Continued from Page One)

corted" for a few minutes by four U. S. Navy jets. The airline said no request had been made for fighter escort for its planes.

The two other pilots asserted their transports had been buzzed by fighter planes.

Capt. Homih Misty, pilot of an Air India plane which arrived here from Bangkok, reported his craft was buzzed by two United States jets about 80 miles off Hainan.

And Capt. Jack R. Brugger of Paris, pilot of an Air France Constellation, said four unidentified jets buzzed his transport about 100 miles off Hainan.

Brugger described the planes as "the shape and color" of Communist MIG jets.

The incidents occurred in the general area where a British airliner was shot down by Chinese Red fighters Friday with a possible loss of 10 lives, including three Americans.

Brugger said four unidentified jets followed his plane for four minutes and then swooped up on the right side and across the Constellation's nose before they disappeared. He said the fighters were green in color but that he could see no markings. He said they were "definitely not" United States jets.

The weekend plane clashes, climaxed by the shooting down of two attacking Chinese fighters by U.S. planes, aroused angry protests in Congress and further embittered American feelings toward the Peiping regime.

SEN. FERGUSON (R-Mich) said the Communist world should read "a strengthened U. S. foreign policy" into the shooting down Sunday night of the two Communist planes off Hainan.

Others on Capitol Hill joined in a general "well done" for the U.S. airmen who downed the planes.

Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said it was wise policy to shoot down the Communist attackers, because failure to fight back "might have misled them into believing that Americans won't fight."

"Let this be a lesson to them, that Americans will defend themselves and their rights on the high seas," he added.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans raced up into new seasonal high ground while wheat sank several cents under hedging pressure on the Board of Trade today.

At one time soybeans were up 10 cents, the daily limit, for the second straight session. This upturn was reduced slightly but beans still maintained worthwhile gains.

Wheat near noon was 2 to 2½ lower, September \$2.09½, corn ¼½ higher, September \$1.64½, oats ¼ lower to ¾ higher, September \$1.17, soybeans 5½-8½ higher, September \$3.21¾ and lard 5 to 25 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$15.10.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans—active; unevenly 25-50 or more higher; choice 180-220 lb 22.00-22.75; with a few lots choice 22.50 and 2½ 190-215 lb 22.85-23.00; 240-270 lb 20.75-22.00; 280-315 lb 19.25-20.75; choice 330-400 lb 15.75-18.00; 425-600 lb 13.75-16.00.

Saleable cattle 6,000; calves 400; choice and prime steers 850 lb and heavier fairly active; fully steady; spots 25 higher; steers grading good and below mostly steady; heifers and mixed yearlings slow; steady to 50 lower; cows active; mostly 25 higher; other classes mostly steady; high choice and prime steers 24.25-25.50; good and choice 19.00-24.00; low commercial 1.05 lb grassers 15.00; good to high choice heifers and light mixed yearlings 18.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 7.25-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good, medium, weight beef bulls 12.00-14.00; good and choice vealers 14.00-18.00; cul to commercial 5.00-14.00.

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	37
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	12
Heavy Hens	16
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.58
Wheat	1.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—300-250 higher; 170-220 lbs 22.50, 240 lbs 22.25; 240-260 lbs 21.75, 260-280 lbs 21.00; 280-300 lbs 20.50, 300-320 lbs 19.00; 330-400 lbs 12.00, 190 lbs 1.75, 140-160 lbs 10.00, 140 lbs 18.50-17.50; sows 17.25; stag 13.00; Monday feeder pig auction—430; steady; 100-160 lbs 21.00-24.50; by the head 15.00-20.00; lightweight boars 11.00, 12.50; heavyweight boars 10.00-10.75.

Cattle—811; slow-50 lower bulls 1.00 lower; steers and heifers prime 24.25; choice 22.00-24.00; good 19.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 12.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00; cows commercial 9.50-11.00; utility 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; shells 6.00; hogs commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 11.00.

Calves—steady; prime 19.00-20.00; good to choice 16.00-18.00; mediums 12.00-16.00; olds 11.00.

Sheep and lambs—steady; strict 17.50-20.00; good to choice 17.50-20.00; mediums 14.50-17.50; olds 10.50-14.00; slaughter sheep 4.25.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All have sinned and come short.—Rom. 3:23. Paul found a remedy for this. He said it is no longer I that live but Christ. That is a perfect technique to avoid failures.

Mrs. Leonard Davis of 425 E. Mound St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Williams of New Holland Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A chicken supper will be served Wednesday, July 28 at Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church 3 miles west of Amanda on Rt. 22. Start serving 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Frank Moore's office, West Main street will be closed July 25 to August 2.

Joseph Woodrum of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Don Courtright of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Come in to Fairmonts and enjoy good home cooked meals in an air conditioned Dining Room. We open at 6 a. m.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town from Saturday July 31 until Monday August 16.

Mrs. Robert Adams and daughter of Kingston were released Monday from Berger hospital.

A card party in the Lancaster IOOF hall over Luckoff's store Thursday July 29 will be sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Ben Chilcote of Circleville Route 3 is a surgical patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. She is in room 117.

## Pittsburgher, On Vacation, Stricken Here

Death waited at Circleville early Tuesday for a Pittsburgh man who was returning home after a Summer vacation in southern states.

Oliver Coleman, 68, was pronounced dead of a heart attack after being rushed to Berger Hospital shortly after 8 a. m. He had become seriously ill while a family group was driving back from Mobile, Ala.

Others in the automobile were Coleman's wife, her sister, a niece, and the niece's young son. They said Coleman had been ill recently but was believed suffering indigestion.

When they reached New Holland early Tuesday, en route to Pittsburgh, they made an unsuccessful effort to find a doctor and were told one could be found at Circleville. By the time of their arrival here, Coleman had become critical and the Coleman car was parked on W. Main St.

OFFICER Ludwell Mills answered a call to the city police department, and an ambulance was summoned for the futile emergency trip to the hospital. The women in the party were treated for emotional shock.

Funeral services will be at Pittsburgh.

## Rubber Union Shuns Nickel Pay Increase

COLUMBUS (AP)—CIO rubber workers, trying to stretch the nickel won by other industrial unions in 1954, continued their strike today against one major rubber producer and poised strike action against two others.

Some 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber employees walked off their jobs 20 days ago demanding higher wages.

Another 15,000 to 18,000 from the B. F. Goodrich Co. were scheduled to join them last night. But union and company negotiators in Cincinnati agreed to continue working under present conditions while they tried to talk their way to an agreement.

A strike was scheduled last Tuesday against the United States Rubber Co., but was postponed on a similar day-to-day basis while negotiations continued.

Workers in the major steel, electrical and automobile plants have obtained an increase of about 5 cents an hour this year. This is what Goodyear and Goodrich have offered.

But this is not satisfactory to the rubber workers.

"We are doing our own bargaining," union Vice President Joseph Childs said. "We're not letting another industry do it for us."

He put the decision concisely: "The union will not settle for 5 cents."

From Goodrich the CIO is seeking a 12-cent package. It wants to iron out what it calls inequities in pay among its nine plants scattered in eight states.

The hourly rate of pay averages \$2.05, according to union statistics.

## GOP Chieftain's Handed Blame For Filibuster

Knowland Criticized Sharply For Tactics In Senate A-Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said today that tactics used by Republican Leader Knowland have blown up chances for an early end to the marathon battle over the administration's atomic bill.

"We'll be here to Thanksgiving now," Anderson said.

While he talked with reporters the Senate ground on into a new day in another round-the-clock session. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) was still firing away with a speech he started last midnight.

Morse, in his third marathon talk stint of the atomic dispute, was still going strong with a criticism of the administration's power policy.

Anderson hotly charged that Knowland "promoted a filibuster as hard as he could" by moving to table, and thus kill without debate, an amendment to the controversial legislation which was offered late last night.

Word had been sent to Knowland, before he abruptly cut him Morse's amendment, that it would start "the fur flying" if he made another tabling motion, Anderson said.

EARLIER, as dawn was breaking over the Capitol after its fourth all-night session in recent days, Knowland said he hoped and expected the administration measures overhauling the nation's atomic energy law could be passed today.

But if not, he said grimly, he would keep the Senate going.

Knowland kept one session going 86 hours last week in an effort to wear down the opposition.

A Democratic group, with enthusiastic aid from Morse and several other Republicans, first tried for an amendment to bar a proposed Atomic Energy Commission contract for private power to replace Tennessee Valley current supplied to atomic installations.

After losing that fight, the critics of the measure have been trying to cut out for further study the whole domestic section of the bill, aimed at promotion of private atomic operations.

There has been much less criticism of the foreign portions of the legislation, which would allow limited exchange of atomic weapons information with allies.

Anderson, holding his thumb and forefinger just a little apart, said "we were just that close" to action on the bill when Knowland made his motion to table.

"Now it's hopeless," he said. "The only way you can stop debate now is through cloture, I would say."

And to do that, he noted, would take 20 more votes than Knowland was able to muster on a debate-limiting move yesterday. He got only 44 backers.

## Kroger Babb Fights U.S. Tax Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kroger Babb, Wilmington, Ohio, movie producer and distributor, and his wife, Louella, have challenged Internal Revenue Service claims against them for back income taxes and penalties totaling \$300,984. They have appealed to the U. S. Tax Court.

Babb's firms, Hallmark Productions, Inc., and Hygenic Productions, Inc., are incorporated in Ohio and operate in Hollywood.

The government contends Babb owed \$8,270.22 for the years 1942-45, inclusive. This includes alleged deficiencies in income tax payments of \$39,414.10 with \$20,169.05 in fraud penalties and \$8,687.07 in other penalties.

In another case the government claims that Kroger and Louella Babb owe \$232,714.66 in back income taxes and penalties for 1948-50 inclusive. This includes deficiencies in income tax payments of \$152,109.99, along with \$76,055 in fraud penalties and \$4,549.67 in other penalties. Joint returns were filed those years.

The Babb's say in their petition asking the Tax Court to hear the cases that they made no attempt to defraud the government and that the Internal Revenue Service erred in determining their net incomes for the years involved.

## Townships Get Aid

COLUMBUS (AP)—Townships in Ohio received their first distribution yesterday of 5 per cent of motor vehicle license tag fees. Highway safety Director U. C. Felty said \$1,849,815 was distributed.

## Barrel Kills Lad

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Ross, 13, who tried to hitch a ride on the back of a truck, was crushed to death last night when a 275-pound barrel he grabbed fell on top of him.

In the past three centuries, the world population has more than quadrupled.

## A Variety Of Traffic Offenses Brings Fines To 12 Motorists

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb was kept busy with a variety of traffic violators. They included the following:

Keith Bidwell, 31, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding; arrested by State Patrolman R. Boyles.

George J. Childers, 42, of Charleston, W. Va.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White as a result of an accident.

James H. Snyder, 31, of Colmbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White as a result of an accident.

Arthur E. Wynkoop, 24, of Stoutsville; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Curtis Birkhead, 70, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for not having assured clear distance; arrested by Officer Ludwell A. Mills.

Goge L. Johnson, 18, of Kings-

ton; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Mills.

Flo Davis, 23, of Wooster; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Mills.

Volvo P. Smith, 47, of Cygnet; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

James L. Lumpkin, 29, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Richard L. Wright, 24, of Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Bernard L. Reeves, 18, of Gouster; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

A case heard in South Bloomfield Magistrate Walter P. Heise's court saw Virgil Keaton, of Stoutsville fined \$10 and costs for no operator's license and \$15 and costs for insufficient brakes. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

## U.S. Diplomats Doubtful French Made Secret Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials apparently are convinced that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France did not buy peace in Indochina through secret deals with the Communists to kill off the European Defense Community or to recognize Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be hopeful that the French Premier will bring the controversial EDC project, providing for German rearmament, up for an Assembly vote in three or four weeks. Dulles also is said to believe Mendes-France will make a determined effort to get it through in some workable form.

As for Red China, French officials have told American leaders that Mendes-France did not make any recognition commitments or even discuss the subject with Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in Geneva. The French attitude on recognition was authoritatively described as waiting to see how the Red Chinese carry out the Indochina armistice.

It seems clear that France probably will recognize Red China eventually if the Chinese live up to their commitments with good faith. In that event, this will help produce a showdown on Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. The United States backs the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

RUSSIA STRUCK what the Kremlin considers to be a death blow at EDC Saturday in a follow-up to the Geneva conference. It was in part an attempt to trade on any good will won by the Indochina peace agreement in order to advance Red objectives in Europe.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed notes to American

U.S. Intelligence Agent Is Suicide

BERLIN (AP)—An American counterintelligence agent, known to be a friend of missing West German security chief Otto John, has committed suicide.

Rumors that the agent was being questioned and that he was suspected of disloyalty were flatly denied by U. S. authorities today. A senior officer said a complete inquiry shows the man to be above suspicion.

Officers said the agent had known Dr. John, former chief of the West German Federal Office for Protection of the Constitution, for some time. The agent shot himself the day after John's disappearance in the Soviet sector was made public.

## Rhodes Answered In Parks Dispute

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes says the state division of parks failed to use considerable cash appropriated by the Legislature for improvements.

This charge was denied by A. W. Marion, state director of natural resources, who said:

"The figures are in error and completely misleading. Only \$15,000 of 'additions and betterments' money appropriated to the parks division has been permitted to lapse since the division was created five years ago. And even that was reappropriated to other park use. Of \$750,000 appropriated for inns, cabins and lodges, all but \$91,780 has been spent."

The Pennsylvania Dutch came originally not from the Netherlands, but from Switzerland and the Rhineland.

## EXCLUSIVE DEALER FRANCHISES

to be awarded in all Ohio marketing areas

To successful salesmen and sales managers desirous of entering business for self, distribution is offered of nationally known product and service. Not a get-rich-quick-scheme but excellent five-figure income potential, and ten year repeat business from original sales. Proven training and merchandising program. Required investment \$1000 to \$1750 fully secured by needed inventory for first thirty days of operation. Capital requirement is very low as our prime interest is a sound selling background. Send in confidence, resume of past experience and character references. No investigation until after screening of applicant and personal interview in your area. Box 210, c/o Herald.

## 'Cease-Fire' Now In Effect In Indochina

(Continued from Page One)

soldiers and civilians being evacuated from north, west and south of Hanoi massed in a 10-mile zone around the North Indochina capital, once the official seat of French power in the Far East.

They must be out of the Hanoi area within 80 days from today. The marchers to the sea must be past Hai Duong, midway on the route, 20 days after that. The evacuees have 300 days from today to quit their Haiphong beachhead, destined to be the last French foothold in North Viet Nam.

Not all the Vietnamese troops will be moving south. The French admitted yesterday that a number of the native soldiers were pulling out of their posts and disappearing, presumably returning to their homes in hopes the Vietnamese would forgive and forget.

French officials also pushed plans to move hundreds of thousands of French and Vietnamese civilians southward, as many as want to get away. They planned to begin a combined sea and air lift tomorrow and predicted it would be taking 5,000 persons daily away from Hanoi and Haiphong by mid-August.

## PUCO Opinion Barred From Bell Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today barred testimony on commission member views on state laws governing rate increases.

The three commissioners recently gave their opinions to the Legislative Research Commission which is studying possible new rate making legislation. Arnold H. Hirsch, expert witness for the City of Cleveland in the Ohio Bell Telephone rate increase hearing, started to give the views of the commissioners today.

The company's chief counsel, Ashley Van Duzer, promptly objected claiming the question was meant to "muddy the waters" by bringing in unrelated matters.

Chairman Robert L. Moulton after arguments between Van Duzer and the special counsel for Cleveland, Dave Postlewaite, barred the testimony.

Commissioners Ray Martin and Ralph Winter told the commission they felt Ohio's present law was sufficient, while Moulton expressed an opinion the law should be changed.

The utilities commission is hearing arguments for Ohio Bell's requested \$8,913,000 yearly rate increase. It has also combined the hearing to include the City of Cleveland's claim that Ohio Bell can afford to reduce rates up to \$15 million a year.

Hirsch said Ohio laws regulating utilities permit the companies to obtain excessive returns.

## State Interest Limit Law Upheld

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter has upheld the constitutionality of an Ohio law limiting the amount of interest charged on installment plan buying.

The judge, in a 25-page decision, approved the law which limits the amount of interest on retail installment purchasing to eight per cent.

The law also limits the bonus a finance company may pay to the retailer to two per cent. Previously dealers have been paid higher rates for giving their mortgage business to finance concerns.

The last Legislature passed the law. Before its passage, it had been charged that finance companies sometimes "kicked back" up to six per cent to the merchant for directing the loan business to the company.

## Ike's Straw Burns

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower lost some straw yesterday. A wagonload of it, being transported from his farm near here to a neighboring farm caught fire. Several bales were destroyed before firemen put out the blaze.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LEWIS SIEGWALD

Lewis W. Siegwald, formerly of Circleville, died at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday in his home in Lima following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Siegwald was born Nov. 10, 1888, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegwald.

Surviving him are his wife, Ruth; a sister, Mrs. Anna Carle of E. Franklin St. and three brothers, Russell of Lancaster Pike, and George and Morrel of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Russell Childs and Son Funeral Home, Lima.

## Returns Due For Vendor Permit Users

All persons having Ohio vendors' licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax returns by next Saturday for the period January 1 to June 30, 1954, according to announcement by the Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Highway Use Taxes.

Returns mailed to the Treasurer of State should be postmarked not later than July 31, to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

To assist Pickaway County vendors with these returns, the Department of Taxation, has arranged to have an examiner or examiners stationed at the courthouse all day next Thursday and Friday.

Vendors seeking assistance from examiners will be required to present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their return for the previous period; a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over for the period January 1 through June 30, 1954.

VENDORS WILL also be required to bring copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the first half of 1954, or have them listed with dates and serial numbers on the side of the sales tax form under Schedule C.

Vendors are no longer required to have sales tax returns sworn to before a notary public or a representative of the Department of Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on the return that the information given is true.

When completed, all returns must be filed with or mailed to the Treasurer of State, P. O. Box 1799, Columbus. If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return, remittance in the amount of tax due should accompany the return, made payable to the Treasurer of State, either by check, draft or money order.

## 2 BIS Escapees Wreck Stolen Car

DOVER (AP)—Two boys who escaped from the Boys Industrial School near Lancaster were picked up in Newcomer



# Allies Lash Shooting Down Of Airliner

(Continued from Page One)

corted" for a few minutes by four U. S. Navy jets. The airline said no request had been made for fighter escort for its planes.

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Old Roosters	11
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### COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—300-225 higher; 170-220 lbs 22.50; 220-240 lbs 22.25; 240-260 lbs 21.75; 260-280 lbs 21.00; 280-300 lbs 20.50; 300-320 lbs 19.50; 320-400 lbs 18.00; 190 lbs 1.75; 140-160 lbs 19.00; 160-180 lbs 18.50-17.50; sows 17.25; stag 11.00; Monday feeder pig auction: 438; steady; 100-140 lbs 21.00-24.50; by the head 15.00-20.00; lightweight hogs 11.00-12.50; heavyweight hogs 10.00-10.75.

Cattle—811; slow-50 lower bulk 1.00 lower; steers and heifers prime 24.25; choice 22.00-24.00; good 19.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-19.00; utility 12.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00; cows commercial 9.50-11.00; utility 8.50-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; shells 6.00; bulls commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 12.00; canners and cutters 11.00; calves steady; prime 19.00-20.00; good to choice 16.00-19.00; mediums 12.00-16.00; outs 11.00.

Sheep and lambs—steady; strictly choice 21.00; good to choice 17.50-20.00; mediums 14.50-17.50; outs 10.50-14.00; slaughter sheep 4.25.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All have sinned and come short.—Rom. 3:23. Paul found a remedy for this. He said it is no longer 1 that live but Christ. That is a perfect technique to avoid failures.

Mrs. Leonard Davis of 425 E. Mount St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Williams of New Holland Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A chicken supper will be served Wednesday, July 28 at Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church 3 miles west of Amanda on Rt. 22. Start serving 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Dr. Frank Moore's office, West Main street will be closed July 25 to August 2. —ad.

Joseph Woodrum of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Don Courtright of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Come in to Fairmonts and enjoy good home cooked meals in an air conditioned Dining Room. We open at 6 a. m. —ad.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town from Saturday July 31 until Monday August 16. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Adams and daughter of Kingston were released Monday from Berger hospital.

A card party in the Lancaster IOOF hall over Luckoff's store Thursday July 29 will be sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge. —ad.

Mrs. Ben Chilcote of Circleville Route 3 is a surgical patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. She is in room 117.

## Pittsburgher, On Vacation, Stricken Here

Death waited at Circleville early Tuesday for a Pittsburgh man who was returning home after a Summer vacation in southern states.

Oliver Coleman, 68, was pronounced dead of a heart attack after being rushed to Berger Hospital shortly after 8 a. m. He had become seriously ill while a family group was driving back from Mobile, Ala.

Others in the automobile were Coleman's wife, her sister, a niece, and the niece's young son. They said Coleman had been ill recently but was believed suffering indigestion.

When they reached New Holland early Tuesday, en route to Pittsburgh, they made an unsuccessful effort to find a doctor and were told one could be found at Circleville. By the time of their arrival here, Coleman had become critical and the Coleman car was parked on W. Main St.

OFFICER Ludwell Mills answered a call to the city police department, and an ambulance was summoned for the futile emergency trip to the hospital. The women in the party were treated for emotional shock.

Funeral services will be at Pittsburgh.

## Rubber Union Shuns Nickel Pay Increase

COLUMBUS (AP)—CIO rubber workers, trying to stretch the nickel won by other industrial unions in 1954, continued their strike today against one major rubber producer and poised strike action against two others.

Some 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber employees walked off their jobs 20 days ago demanding higher wages.

Another 15,000 to 18,000 from the B. F. Goodrich Co. were scheduled to join them last midnight. But union and company negotiators in Cincinnati agreed to continue working under present conditions while they tried to talk their way to an agreement.

A strike was scheduled last Tuesday against the United States Rubber Co., but was postponed on a similar day-to-day basis while negotiations continued.

Workers in the major steel, electrical and automobile plants have obtained an increase of about 5 cents an hour this year. This is what Goodyear and Goodrich have offered.

But this is not satisfactory to the rubber workers.

"We are doing our own bargaining," union Vice President Joseph Childs said. "We're not letting another industry do it for us."

He put the decision concisely: "The union will not settle for 5 cents."

From Goodrich, the CIO is seeking a 12-cent package. It wants to iron out what it calls inequities in pay among its nine plants scattered in eight states.

The hourly rate of pay averages \$2.05, according to union statistics.

## GOP Chieftain's Handed Blame For Filibuster

Knowland Criticized Sharply For Tactics In Senate A-Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said today that tactics used by Republican Leader Knowland have blown up chances for an early end to the marathon battle over the administration's atomic bill.

"We'll be here to Thanksgiving now," Anderson said.

While he talked with reporters the Senate ground on into a new day in another round-the-clock session. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) was still firing away with a speech he started last midnight.

Morse, in his third marathon talk stint of the atomic dispute, was still going strong with a criticism of the administration's power policy.

Anderson hotly charged that Knowland "promoted a filibuster as hard as he could" by moving to table, and thus kill without debate, an amendment to the controversial legislation which was offered late last night.

Word had been sent to Knowland, before he abruptly cut down Morse's amendment, that he would start "the fur flying" if he made another tabling motion, Anderson said.

EARLIER, as dawn was breaking over the Capitol after its fourth all-night session in recent days, Knowland said he hoped and expected the administration measure overhauling the nation's atomic energy law could be passed today. But if not, he said grimly, he would keep the Senate going.

Knowland kept one session going 86 hours last week in an effort to wear down the opposition.

A Democratic group, with enthusiastic aid from Morse and several Republicans, first tried for an amendment to bar a proposed Atomic Energy Commission contract for private power to replace Tennessee Valley current supplied to atomic installations.

After losing that fight, the critics of the measure have been trying to cut out for further study the whole domestic section of the bill, aimed at promotion of private atomic operations. There has been much less criticism of the foreign portions of the legislation, which would allow limited exchange of atomic weapons information with allies.

Anderson, holding his thumb and forefinger just a little apart, said "we were just that close" to action on the bill when Knowland made his motion to table.

"Now it's hopeless," he said. "The only way you can stop debate now is through cloture, I would say."

And to do that, he noted, would take 20 more votes than Knowland was able to muster on a debate-limiting move yesterday. He got only 44 backers.

## Kroger Babb Fights U.S. Tax Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kroger Babb, Wilmington, Ohio, movie producer and distributor, and his wife, Louella, have challenged Internal Revenue Service claims against them for back income taxes and penalties totaling \$300,984. They have appealed to the U. S. Tax Court.

Babb's firms, Hallmark Productions, Inc., and Hygenic Productions, Inc., are incorporated in Ohio and operate in Hollywood.

The government contends Babb owed \$8,270.22 for the years 1942-45, inclusive. This includes alleged deficiencies in income tax payments of \$39,414.10 with \$20,169.05 in fraud penalties and \$8,687.07 in other penalties.

In another case the government claims that Kroger and Louella Babb owe \$232,714.66 in back income taxes and penalties for 1948-50 inclusive. This includes deficiencies in income tax payments of \$152,109.99, along with \$76,055 in fraud penalties and \$4,549.67 in other penalties. Joint returns were filed those years.

The Babbys say in their petition asking the Tax Court to hear the cases that they made no attempt to defraud the government and that the Internal Revenue Service erred in determining their net incomes for the years involved.

## Townships Get Aid

COLUMBUS (AP)—Townships in Ohio received their first distribution yesterday of 5 per cent of motor vehicle license tag fees. Highway safety Director U. C. Felty said \$1,849,815 was distributed.

## Barrel Kills Lad

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Ross, 13, who tried to hitch a ride on the back of a truck, was crushed to death last night when a 275-pound barrel he grabbed fell on top of him.

In the past three centuries, the world population has more than quadrupled.

## A Variety Of Traffic Offenses Brings Fines To 12 Motorists

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb was kept busy with a variety of traffic violators. They included the following:

Keith Bidwell, 31, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding; arrested by State Patrolman R. Boyles. George J. Childers, 42, of Charleston, W. Va.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Boyles. James H. Snyder, 31, of Colmbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White as a result of an accident.

Arthur E. Wynkoop, 24, of Stoutsville; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Sgt. Rod List. Curtis Birkhead, 70, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for not having assured clear distance; arrested by Officer Ludwell A. Mills. Goge L. Johnson, 18, of Kings-

ton; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Mills. Flo Davis, 23, of Wooster; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Mills. Voldo P. Smith, 47, of Cynget; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman. \* \* \*

## U.S. Diplomats Doubtful French Made Secret Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials apparently are convinced that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France did not buy peace in Indochina through secret deals with the Communists to kill off the European Defense Community or to recognize Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be hopeful that the French Premier will bring the controversial EDC project, providing for German rearmament, up for an Assembly vote in three or four weeks. Dulles also is said to believe Mendes-France will make a determined effort to get it through in some workable form.

As for Red China, French officials have told American leaders that Mendes-France did not make any recognition commitments or even discuss the subject with Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in Geneva. The French attitude on recognition was authoritatively described as waiting to see how the Red Chinese carry out the Indochina armistice.

It seems clear that France probably will recognize Red China eventually if the Chinese live up to their commitments with good faith. In that event, this will help produce a showdown on Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. The United States backs the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

RUSSIA STRUCK what the Kremlin considers to be a death blow at EDC Saturday in a follow-up to the Geneva conference. It was in part an attempt to trade on any good will won by the Indochina peace agreement in order to advance Red objectives in Europe.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed notes to American

## U.S. Intelligence Agent Is Suicide

BERLIN (AP)—An American counterintelligence agent, known to be a friend of missing West German security chief Otto John, has committed suicide.

Rumors that the agent was being questioned and that he was suspected of disloyalty were flatly denied by U. S. authorities today. A senior officer said a complete inquiry shows the man to be above suspicion.

Officers said the agent had known Dr. John, former chief of the West German Federal Office for Protection of the Constitution, for some time. The agent shot himself the day after John's disappearance in the Soviet sector was made public.

## Rhodes Answered In Parks Dispute

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes says the state division of parks failed to use considerable cash appropriated by the Legislature for improvements.

This charge was denied by A.W. Marion, state director of natural resources, who said:

"The figures are in error and completely misleading. Only \$15,000 of 'additions and betterments' money appropriated to the parks division has been permitted to lapse since the division was created five years ago. And even that was reappropriated to other park use. Of \$750,000 appropriated for inns, cabins and lodges, all but \$91,780 has been spent."

The Pennsylvania Dutch came originally not from the Netherlands, but from Switzerland and the Rhineland.

## EXCLUSIVE DEALER FRANCHISES to be awarded in all Ohio marketing areas

To successful salesmen and sales managers desirous of entering business for self, distribution is offered of nationally known product and service. Not a get-rich-quick-scheme but excellent five-figure income potential, and ten year repeat business from original sales. Proven training and merchandising program. Required investment \$1000 to \$1750 fully secured by needed inventory for first thirty days of operation. Capital requirement is very low as our prime interest is a sound selling background. Send in confidence, resume of past experience and character references. No investigation until after screening of applicant and personal interview in your area. Box 210, c/o Herald.

## 'Cease-Fire' Now In Effect In Indochina

(Continued from Page One)

soldiers and civilians being evacuated from north, west and south of Hanoi massed in a 10-mile zone around the North Indochina capital, once the official seat of French power in the Far East.

They must be out of the Hanoi area within 80 days from today. The marchers to the sea must be past Hai Duong, midway on the route, 20 days after that. The evacuees have 300 days from today to quit their Haiphong beachhead, destined to be the last French foot hold in North Viet Nam.

Not all the Vietnamese troops will be moving south. The French admitted yesterday that a number of the native soldiers were pulling out of their posts and disappearing, presumably returning to their homes in hopes the Viet-minh would forgive and forget.

French officials also pushed plans to move hundreds of thousands of French and Vietnamese civilians southward, as many as want to get away. They planned to begin a combined sea and air lift tomorrow and predicted it would be taking 5,000 persons daily away from Hanoi and Haiphong by mid-August.

## PUCO Opinion Barred From Bell Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today barred testimony on commission member views on state laws governing rate increases.

The three commissioners recently gave their opinions to the Legislative Research Commission which is studying possible new rate making legislation. Arnold H. Hirsch, expert witness for the City of Cleveland in the Ohio Bell Telephone rate increase hearing, started to give the views of the commissioners today.

The company's chief counsel, Ashley Van Duizer, promptly objected claiming the question was meant to "muddy the waters" by bringing in unrelated matters.

Chairman Robert L. Moulton after arguments between Van Duizer and the special counsel for Cleveland, Dave Postlewaite, barred the testimony.

Commissioners Ray Martin and Ralph Winter told the commission they felt Ohio's present law was sufficient, while Moulton expressed an opinion the law should be changed.

The utilities commission is hearing arguments for Ohio Bell's requested \$8,913,000 yearly rate increase. It also has combined the hearing to include the City of Cleveland's claim that Ohio Bell can afford to reduce rates up to \$15 million a year.

Hirsch said Ohio laws regulating utilities permit the companies to obtain excessive returns.

## State Interest Limit Law Upheld

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter has upheld the constitutionality of an Ohio law limiting the amount of interest charged on installment plan buying.


The judge, in a 25-page decision, approved the law which limits the amount of interest on retail installment purchasing to eight per cent.

The law also limits the bonus a finance company may pay to the retailer to two per cent. Previously dealers have been paid higher rates for giving their mortgage business to finance concerns.

The last Legislature passed the law. Before its passage, it had been charged that finance companies sometimes "kicked back" up to six per cent to the merchant for directing the loan business to the company.

## Ike's Straw Burns

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower lost some straw yesterday. A wagonload of it, being transported from his farm near here to a neighboring farm caught fire. Several bales were destroyed before firemen put out the blaze.



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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### LEWIS SIEGWALD

Lewis W. Siegwald, formerly of Circleville, died at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday in his home in Lima following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Siegwald was born Nov. 10, 1888, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegwald.

Surviving him are his wife, Ruth; a sister, Mrs. Anna Carle of E. Franklin St. and three brothers, Russell of Lancaster Pike, and George and Morrel of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Russell Childes and Son Funeral Home, Lima.

## Returns Due For Vendor Permit Users

All persons having Ohio vendors' licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax returns by next Saturday for the period January 1 to June 30, 1954, according to announcement by the Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Highway Use Taxes.

Returns mailed to the Treasurer of State should be postmarked not later than July 31, to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

To assist Pickaway County vendors with these returns, the Department of Taxation, has arranged to have an examiner or examiners stationed at the courthouse all day next Thursday and Friday.

Vendors seeking assistance from examiners will be required to present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their return for the previous period; a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over for the period January 1 through June 30, 1954.

VENDORS WILL also be required to bring copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the first half of 1954, or have them listed with dates and serial numbers on the side of the sales tax form under Schedule C.

Vendors are no longer required to have sales tax returns sworn to before a notary public or a representative of the Department of Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on the return that the information given is true.

When completed, all returns must be filed with or mailed to the Treasurer of State, P. O. Box 1799, Columbus. If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return, remittance in the amount of tax due should accompany the return, made payable to the Treasurer of State, either by check, draft or money order.

## 2 BIS Escapees Wreck Stolen Car

DOVER (AP)—Two boys who escaped from the Boys Industrial School near Lancaster were picked up in Newcomerstown early today after wrecking a car in which they were riding.

The pair, Gary Holdren and Philip Cownden, both 17, were brought to a hospital here and placed under guard. Holdren received a fractured leg and Cownden was shaken up and bruised.

Sheriff's deputies said Patrolman Clarence Miller of Newcomerstown arrested the pair after receiving word that they were heading that way in a stolen automobile.

Deputies said another youth escaped with the pair and was being sought in Tuscarawas County. He was believed to have been traveling in another car.

## Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average near or slightly above normal, rising slowly until another cool period arrives Saturday or Sunday. Normal low 65-65, normal high 85-89. No rainfall indicated until showers develop about Saturday.



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SPECTACULAR SPLASH... MUSICAL SMASH

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ESTHER WILLIAMS VAN JOHNSON - MARTIN

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## Loan Firm Marks 42nd Anniversary

Among the 150 employees who are attending the 42nd birthday anniversary celebration and service award dinner of The City Loan and Savings Company at its home office in Lima are the following employees from the company's branch offices here:

Dolores Eisea, 5 years service; Virgle L. Dean, 15 years service; Clayton G. Chalfin, 30 years service.

Roy Marshall is local manager of the firm. Each year on July 27, the birthday anniversary of the firm, an annual service award dinner is given in honor of those employees who have reached each consecutive 5 year period employment. A gold pin is presented, set with a diamond for each 5 years of service.

## City-Owned Truck Collides With Car

A Circleville Service Department truck and an automobile collided at the intersection of E. Main St. and Washington St. at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday. According to a report by Officer Ludwell A. Mills, both drivers claimed they had the green light.

Forest Moss, 47, of 363 E. Main St., driver of the truck, received a cut on his left arm. Officer Mills said William Mazzoni, 40, of Delray Beach, Fla., driver of the car was not injured, Mills added.

Police said Moss was headed north on Washington St. and Mazzoni was going west on Main St. When Officer Mills investigated, he said both men declared they had the green light.

Mills said as a result of the statements no charges could be



# New Department Of Urbiculture Meets Disapproval Of City Folk

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The farmer now has parity. Should the city dweller have parity, too?  
This puzzling problem arises as the result of a bill introduced by Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a California Republican, to create a U. S. Department of Urbiculture.  
This department would be to city folks what the U. S. Department of Agriculture is to the fellows who follow the furrows on the farms.  
Well, plow me under, but who wants that? It is all well and good for Rep. Younger to point out that about 75 per cent of the nation's population used to live on the farm but not 75 per cent live in the cities.  
Everybody knows the reason these people moved to town was so they wouldn't have to keep on being a problem to the Department of Agriculture.  
But having made the transition from farm bloc to city block, why should they have to worry about dealing with agents from a Department of Urbiculture?  
Parity is very simple for the

## Blind Pensioner Gives Up Cycle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ronald Carlos Taylor, 25, always wanted a motorcycle.  
He had an opportunity to buy one from a friend last week, one that could do 100 miles an hour. The fact he has been drawing the full state pension for the blind eight years didn't deter him. He bought it.  
He rode several interesting blocks before he made a left turn and ran into Miss Barbara Murphy, 25-year-old pedestrian.  
Yesterday, Municipal Judge Charles Peery gave Taylor a 30-day suspended sentence for driving without a license, 30 days suspended for violating a pedestrian's right of way, and six months on probation.  
Taylor sold the motorcycle.

## Woman Driver Drowns In River

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Miss Harriett A. Elliott, 65, of New Castle, Pa., drowned yesterday in the Ohio River when her car plunged over a high bank at a roadside park.  
Arlie Davis, 29, of Middleport said he was driving on Ohio 7 behind Miss Elliott's car when she apparently stepped on the brake and he struck the car's rear fender. The car left the road and tumbled over the cliff into about 25 feet of water. Davis said he tried unsuccessfully to save the woman.

## No Commercials!

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnatians now may hear television without commercials for four hours a day. WCET, an educational TV station on Channel 48, started its telecasts yesterday. It will beam educational programs and features from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Jury Gets Data

COLUMBUS (AP)—Information collected by city council's gambling investigation committee today was turned over to County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns for grand jury action. Council's investigation has centered around pinball machine operations.

## Ease yourself back to regularity

WITH  
**SARAKA**  
THE VEGETABLE LAXATIVE  
you can take  
like food!



TRIAL SIZE . . . 49¢  
10 OZ. SIZE . . . \$1.29  
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SAVES YOU 97¢

Prescribed by physicians for over fifteen years  
Constipated? No need to punish yourself with harsh, habit-forming drugs or ineffectual "roughage" producers. What you need is SARAKA's natural, bulk-producing "soft-age"—plus SARAKA's gentle, vegetable urging action. Just two mild, pleasant-tasting helpings of SARAKA, taken daily with your cereal or fruit, will coax your sluggish system back to normal regularity.

BUY . . . AND TRY  
**SARAKA**  
You must get complete relief from irregularity . . . or SARAKA will give you double your money back! Stop in for SARAKA, today.  
**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE**

## Lad Details How He Defeated Bear

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine-year-old Leonard Radermacher has a scratched hand to prove to his playmates that he took on a grizzly bear yesterday and won.  
He crawled under a guard rail at Indian Boundary Park Zoo and handed the 400-pound bear a peanut through the bars of his cage. The bear clamped his teeth on the boy's hand.  
Leonard describes how he got away:  
"So I poked the bear on the nose with my other hand and he let go."

## 3 Men Injured In Chemical Blast

IRONTON (AP)—Three workmen were hurt, none seriously, yesterday in an explosion and fire at the Allied Chemical and Dye Co. plant at Southpoint, 10 miles south of here.  
A series of about three blasts followed by fire were reported in the nitrogen compression building at the plant.  
Company officials said a split cylinder on one of the compressors caused the explosion and subsequent fire. Nitrogen is compressed in the building in the manufacture of ammonia.  
Two other fellows said they weren't interested in the project as they already had jobs in City Hall. Another said, "Well, I hear the Department of Agriculture passes out free seeds to farmers. If the Department of Urbiculture will hand out free bus tokens, I'm not too much against the ideas."

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Year 'round you can save energy, money and health with a Mitchell Room Air Conditioner that provides you with four seasons of comfort. The all-purpose Mitchell fits into your window, flush with the wall...takes no space in your room...and gives you all this: Maximum cooling in summer•Nite-Cooling on just moderately warm days (and nights)•Dyna-Heat in winter•Dehumidification•Ventilation•Circulation•Filtering and Exhaust. All seven levels of comfort...at your finger-tips with the Single-Knob Weather-Dial Control. No where can you buy more beauty, more utility and more health!

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## March Of Dimes Needs Special Fund Campaign

Richard L. Kroesen, Ohio State chairman of the March of Dimes, has announced that a two-day meeting will be held in Cleveland, August 7th and 8th, to make final preparations for the emergency fund-raising polio drive. The Pickaway County Chapter has been notified the special national drive will open August 16.  
Officials, chapter and campaign chairman from all of Ohio's 88 counties will be present at Cleveland to discuss plans for coping with the financial emergency which threatens the polio patient care in Ohio.  
Kroesen stated that "Ohio March of Dimes is faced with an unprecedented load of carry-over polio patients, many of them struck during the 1952 epidemic, with rising costs and with the number of polio cases in Ohio up this year over last. Ohio chapter officials have real reason to be worried."  
The impending fund-raising drive will only be to raise the funds needed by the failure of the January drive to meet the goal needed for the budget. Nationally, the drive fell short of its goal of \$75 million by about \$20 million, although the local chapter went far "over the top" in one of the most successful campaigns ever launched here.

AS A RESULT of the national lag, at the present time the March of Dimes is continuing its services to polio victims on a "charge it" basis with many hospitals. Since all bills must eventually be paid, the additional funds are vital to the March of Dimes so that their four-phase program of patient aid, polio prevention, research and education may be put back on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.  
If polio patients are to continue to get financial assistance to help them carry on their fight toward health, the March of Dimes must put over the August emergency drive, national leaders warned.

## Indian Squaw, 105, Gives Philosophy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Piute Indian, Mrs. Tatumbe DuPee, offered this philosophy yesterday on her 105th birthday:  
"I have lived each day for myself. I think right; I try to do right; I don't worry. And I eat fresh food. That is my medicine."

**Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE**

Lt. Lyman M. Spangler is spending a 23-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of S. Scioto St., following his recent graduation from Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is to leave this week-end for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is to be assigned to the Third Rocket Battery.

## Now He Believes No Smoking Sign

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The bus sign said "No smoking." But Russell A. LaPlaca, 26, smoked.  
When the man behind pointed to the sign, Russell replied, "Who says?"  
The man was Police Inspector William G. Martin and he showed his badge.  
"Anyone can have a tin badge," Russell said.  
In back of Martin was Police Inspector J.C.R. McDonald, who also showed his badge. Then all three got off and went to Southern Station, where Russell posted \$25 bail for smoking on a public conveyance and snuffed out his cigarette.

## Trackless Trolley Becomes Trolleyless

BALTIMORE (AP)—Operator Willard Brannan drove his No. 10 trackless trolley from Broadway into Bank Street yesterday.  
Then he turned to his grinning passengers and explained that they'd have to get off and wait for the next No. 10.  
Following several automobiles ahead of him, Brannan had made a left turn one block too soon. Trolleyless, as well as trackless, his vehicle stalled.

## Mother Ordered To Wean Baby

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A young mother has been ordered by a judge to wean her baby.  
Mrs. John C. Honeycutt and her

husband pleaded guilty last month to forging 30 checks totaling \$700. They claimed they used the money to buy food and medicine for their daughter Debra, 5 months old.  
When Mrs. Honeycutt told the court yesterday she was breastfeeding her baby, Superior Judge Joe Raycraft ordered her to put the child on a bottle and return Aug. 9 for sentence.

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
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When Applied as Directed  
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the damage



**Gallaher's**  
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lightweight favorite!

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**THE STETSON** \$5 up  
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WANTED . . . You at the wheel! That's the only place you can feel the dramatic difference between Oldsmobile and any other car! When you look through that wide, sweeping panoramic windshield—when you experience the smooth-surfing power flow of the mighty "Rocket" Engine—when Safety Power Steering\* helps you take a corner or park with finger-tip ease—when Power Brakes\* stop you with a touch of your toe—only then will you know . . . Oldsmobile performance is every bit as outstanding as its breath-taking beauty! So why put off this thrill any longer? Call our number for your date with the hottest number on the highway!

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# New Department Of Urbiculture Meets Disapproval Of City Folk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The farmer now has parity. Should the city dweller have parity, too?

This puzzling problem arises as the result of a bill introduced by Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a California Republican, to create a U. S. Department of Urbiculture.

This department would be to city folks what the U. S. Department of Agriculture is to the fellows who follow the furrows on the farms.

Well, plow me under, but who wants that? It is all well and good for Rep. Younger to point out that about 75 per cent of the nation's population used to live on the farm but not 75 per cent live in the cities.

Everybody knows the reason these people moved to town was so they wouldn't have to keep on being a problem to the Department of Agriculture.

But having made the transition from farm bloc to city block, why should they have to worry about dealing with agents from a Department of Urbiculture?

Parity is very simple for the

farmer. When the government tells him he's got parity, he knows he can trade in his car every other year for a new one. When he doesn't have parity, he pawns the car and gives his overflow crops to his poor relatives.

It is not so easy to arrange parity for a city dweller. He is a rugged individualist, and the only crops he grows are window geraniums and king size ulcers. It is hard to see how a federal Department of Urbiculture can encourage a market for either. Surplus ulcers are even harder to dispose of than surplus butter.

I talked, however, with a number of New Yorkers on the subject of creating a federal government branch devoted to the problems of city living. The reaction was rather limp.

"Would that be good or bad for the Dodgers?" asked a man from Brooklyn.

A young lady inquired: "Never mind urbiculture—whatever that is. How about a federal Department of Matrimony?"

Two other fellows said they weren't interested in the project as they already had jobs in City Hall. Another said, "Well, I hear the Department of Agriculture passes out free seeds to farmers. If the Department of Urbiculture will hand out free bus tokens, I'm not too much against the idea."

On the other hand, a number of disillusioned motorists could not see the proposition at all. They were unable to figure how the federal government could solve the parking problem.

One patriotic citizen was indignant at the mere suggestion that a federal bureau would improve New York.

"It has taken us 300 years to get into this mess," he said, "and nobody in Washington can straighten it out."

Then he added grimly: "Congress is a great place to visit—but I sure would hate to live there."

It looks like urbiculture may have a hard row to hoe in this culture.

## Lad Details How He Defeated Bear

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine-year-old Leonard Rademacher has a scratched hand to prove to his playmates that he took on a grizzly bear yesterday and won.

He crawled under a guard rail at Indian Boundary Park Zoo and handed the 400-pound bear a peanut through the bars of his cage. The bear clamped his teeth on the boy's hand.

Leonard describes how he got away:

"So I poked the bear on the nose with my other hand and he let go."

## 3 Men Injured In Chemical Blast

IRONTON (AP)—Three workmen were hurt, none seriously, yesterday in an explosion and fire at the Allied Chemical and Dye Co. plant at Southpoint, 10 miles south of here.

A series of about three blasts followed by fire were reported in the nitrogen compression building at the plant.

Company officials said a split cylinder on one of the compressors caused the explosion and subsequent fire. Nitrogen is compressed in the building in the manufacture of ammonia.

## March Of Dimes Needs Special Fund Campaign

Richard L. Kroesen, Ohio State chairman of the March of Dimes, has announced that a two-day meeting will be held in Cleveland, August 7th and 8th, to make final preparations for the emergency fund-raising polio drive. The Pickaway County Chapter has been notified the special national drive will open August 16.

Officials, chapter and campaign chairman from all of Ohio's 88 counties will be present at Cleveland to discuss plans for coping with the financial emergency which threatens the polio patient care in Ohio.

Kroesen stated that "Ohio March of Dimes is faced with an unprecedented load of carry-over polio patients, many of them struck during the 1952 epidemic, with rising costs and with the number of polio cases in Ohio up this year over last. Ohio chapter officials have real reason to be worried."

The impending fund-raising drive will only be to raise the funds needed

ed by the failure of the January drive to meet the goal needed for the budget. Nationally, the drive fell short of its goal of \$75 million by about \$20 million, although the local chapter went far "over the top" in one of the most successful campaigns ever launched here.

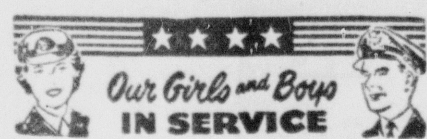
AS A RESULT of the national lag, at the present time the March of Dimes is continuing its services to polio victims on a "charge it" basis with many hospitals. Since all bills must eventually be paid, the additional funds are vital to the March of Dimes so that their four-phase program of patient aid, polio prevention, research and education may be put back on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

If polio patients are to continue to get financial assistance to help them carry on their fight toward health, the March of Dimes must put over the August emergency drive, national leaders warned.

## Indian Squaw, 105, Gives Philosophy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Piute Indian, Mrs. Tatcumbe DuPee, offered this philosophy yesterday on her 105th birthday:

"I have lived each day for myself. I think right; I try to do right; I don't worry. And I eat fresh food. That is my medicine."



Lt. Lyman M. Spangler is spending a 23-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of S. Scioto St., following his recent graduation from Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is to leave this week-end for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is to be assigned to the Third Rocket Battery.

## Now He Believes No Smoking Sign

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The bus sign said "No smoking." But Russell A. LaPlaca, 26, smoked.

When the man behind pointed to the sign, Russell replied, "Who says?"

The man was Police Inspector William G. Martin and he showed his badge.

"Anyone can have a tin badge," Russell said.

In back of Martin was Police Inspector J.C.R. McDonald, who also showed his badge. Then all three got off and went to Southern Station, where Russell posted \$25 bail for smoking on a public conveyance and snuffed out his cigarette.

## Trackless Trolley Becomes Trolleyless

BALTIMORE (AP)—Operator Wilford Brannan drove his No. 10 trackless trolley from Broadway into Bank Street yesterday.

Then he turned to his grinning passengers and explained that they'd have to get off and wait for the next No. 10.

Following several automobiles ahead of him, Brannan had made a left turn one block too soon. Trolleyless, as well as trackless, his vehicle stalled.

## Mother Ordered To Wean Baby

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A young mother has been ordered by a judge to wean her baby.

Mrs. John C. Honeycutt and her

husband pleaded guilty last month to forging 30 checks totaling \$700. They claimed they used the money to buy food and medicine for their daughter Debra, 5 months old.

When Mrs. Honeycutt told the court yesterday she was breastfeeding her baby, Superior Judge Joe Raycraft ordered her to put the child on a bottle and return Aug. 9 for sentence.

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## Blind Pensioner Gives Up Cycle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ronald Carlos Taylor, 25, always wanted a motorcycle.

He had an opportunity to buy one from a friend last week, one that could do 100 miles an hour. The fact he has been drawing the full state pension for the blind eight years didn't deter him. He bought it.

He rode several interesting blocks before he made a left turn and ran into Miss Barbara Murphy, 25-year-old pedestrian.

Yesterday, Municipal Judge Charles Peery gave Taylor a 30-day suspended sentence for driving without a license, 30 days suspended for violating a pedestrian's right of way, and six months on probation.

Taylor sold the motorcycle.

## Woman Driver Drowns In River

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Miss Harriett A. Elliott, 65, of New Castle, Pa., drowned yesterday in the Ohio River when her car plunged over a high bank at a roadside park.

Arlie Davis, 29, of Middleport said he was driving on Ohio 7 behind Miss Elliott's car when she apparently stepped on the brake and he struck the car's rear fender. The car left the road and tumbled over the cliff into about 25 feet of water. Davis said he tried unsuccessfully to save the woman.

## No Commercials!

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnatians now may hear television without commercials for four hours a day. WCET, an educational TV station on Channel 48, started its telecasts yesterday. It will beam educational programs and features from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Jury Gets Data

COLUMBUS (AP)—Information collected by city council's gambling investigation committee today was turned over to County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns for grand jury action. Council's investigation has centered around pinball machine operations.

## Ease yourself back to regularity

WITH **SARAKA** THE VEGETABLE LAXATIVE you can take like food!



TRIAL SIZE... 49¢  
10 OZ. SIZE... \$1.29  
ECONOMY SIZE... \$2.39  
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Prescribed by physicians for over fifteen years

Constipated? No need to punish yourself with harsh, habit-forming drugs or ineffectual "roughage" producers. What you need is SARAKA's natural, bulk-producing "soft-age"—plus SARAKA's gentle,

vegetable urging action. Just two mild, pleasant-tasting helpings of SARAKA, taken daily with your cereal or fruit, will coax your sluggish system back to normal regularity.

BUY... AND TRY **SARAKA**

You must get complete relief from irregularity... or SARAKA will give you double your money back! Stop in for SARAKA, today.

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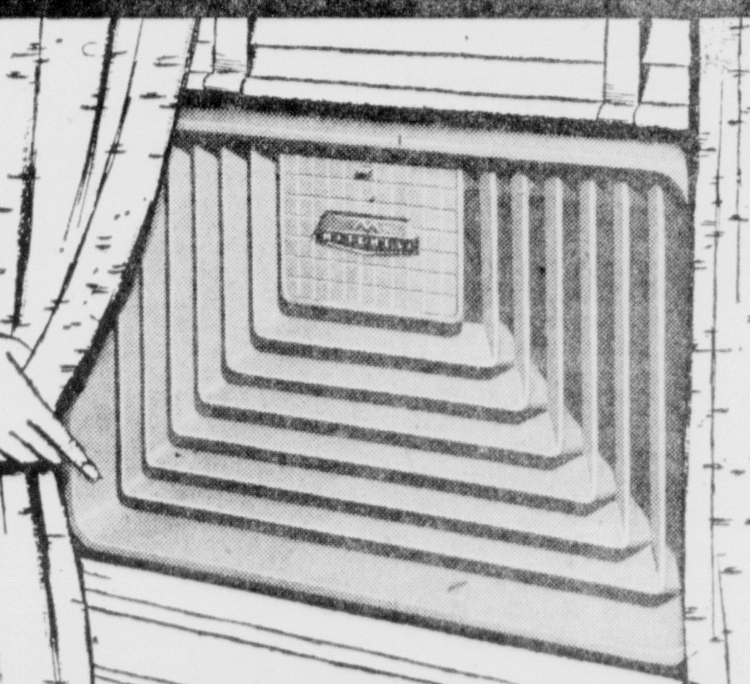
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See it today! Order today! Begin using it today!



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Year 'round you can save energy, money and health with a Mitchell Room Air Conditioner that provides you with four seasons of comfort. The all-purpose Mitchell fits into your window, flush with the wall...takes no space in your room...and gives you all this: Maximum cooling in summer-Nite-Cooling on just moderately warm days (and nights) • Dyna-Heat in winter • Dehumidification • Ventilation • Circulation • Filtering and Exhaust. All seven levels of comfort...at your finger-tips with the Single-Knob Weather-Dial Control. No where can you buy more beauty, more utility and more health!

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Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, A General Motors Value.

WANTED... You at the wheel! That's the only place you can feel the dramatic difference between Oldsmobile and any other car! When you look through that wide, sweeping panoramic windshield—when you experience the smooth-surfing power flow of the mighty "Rocket" Engine—when Safety Power Steering\* helps

you take a corner or park with finger-tip ease—when Power Brakes\* stop you with a touch of your toe—only then will you know... Oldsmobile performance is every bit as outstanding as its breath-taking beauty! So why put off this thrill any longer? Call our number for your date with the hottest number on the highway!

**"ROCKET" ENGINE OLDSMOBILE**

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.  
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### THE PAY-OFF

EVERYTHING costs money these days, including information about law breakers that law-abiding citizens formerly considered it a privilege to give free. A survey of law enforcement agencies in Washington shows that the government is dispensing untold thousands of dollars a year to buy tips about numerous types of law violators.

Information is bought and paid for concerning communists, spies, narcotics peddlers, smugglers and tax evaders.

The two investigative agencies engaging in the most deals with paid informers these days apparently are the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency. The communist problem runs their costs up, particularly the underwriting of expenses of private citizens who agree to infiltrate red organizations.

But it's the old-line agencies, including the internal revenue service, narcotics bureau and secret service, that are old hands at the game.

The revenue service especially pays a premium on human spitefulness. Its most frequent tipsters include disgruntled former employees, envious friends and personal enemies. Needless to say, the system brings results. Yet though it pays a happy tune on Treasury cash registers, mercenary vigilantism still goes against the American grain.

### CALL FOR THRIFT

A BALANCED federal budget, long hoped for by the American taxpayer, has still not been achieved. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey seeks an increase of \$15 billion in the national debt limit. Sen. Harry F. Byrd and other Congressmen oppose this increase, as they opposed successfully a similar request last year.

Economists are becoming convinced that the problem of balancing the budget has been approached from the wrong direction. It has been administration policy for more than 20 years to set up anticipated expenditures and then hope for sufficient revenues to balance the outgo. Only once in 25 years has income equaled expenditures. There have been deficits year after year, the national debt has zoomed from \$16 billion to \$270 billion, and the budget still remains unbalanced.

Now there is growing demand that Congress reverse the process and live within its means. What the country needs is more thrift in government, say opponents of the plan to increase the debt limit.

Scientist says a mountain five miles high once stood on the site of Washington, D. C. It probably became discouraged trying to compete with the national debt and took itself elsewhere.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

"The Reporter," a magazine owned and edited by Max Ascoli, who arrived in this country sometime in 1931 on a grant-in-aid from the Rockefeller Foundation, has published an astonishing article on Senator Styles Bridges. This issue of "The Reporter" boasts 40 pages of copy; the article on Senator Bridges consumes 14 pages which is a big slice of any publication.

Perhaps Bridges deserves 35 percent of this issue of this magazine, but when it was discovered that for some reason the state of New Hampshire was blanketed with copies, one wonders what was the interest and who spent the money for the free distribution. True, Styles Bridges is a candidate this year for re-election to the United States Senate of which he is president pro tempore, a high office, fourth in succession for the presidency.

As it is expected that the Republicans will renominate him and that his re-election is assured, one wonders why all this excitement, particularly as the article is altogether uncomplimentary.

Apparently, Styles Bridges's greatest crime, according to "The Reporter," is:

"... A lonely Republican internationalist before the outbreak of the second World War, he has in the main voted silently for the major postwar foreign-policy programs while at the same time endorsing nearly every crippling amendment dreamed up by such Senators as Kem, Jenner, Dirksen, Welker—and by himself. He has regularly voiced deep discontent with some of America's Allies in Europe, but has pledged undying support to the exiled government of Chiang Kai-shek."

Who does not voice discontent with some of America's Allies in Europe? Methinks I have heard something of the sort recently from President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, and Majority Leader Knowland. If it is a crime to ask why France has delayed ratifying the EDC treaty, if it is a crime to object to seating Red China in the United Nations, then our highest officials have committed the same crime that Styles Bridges has.

One wonders, if it is so wrong to support "the exiled government of Chiang Kai-shek," does "The Reporter" want the United States to take to its bosom the Communist government of Mao Tse-tung? Do the editors of this publication expect an American, such as Styles Bridges is, to support Communists anywhere? If so, why should he when their armies intervened in the Korean War to murder our sons?

Styles Bridges has been a tower of strength to the Republicans in the Senate, particularly after the death of Robert A. Taft, because his personality is such that he has often been able to quiet down the quarrelling factions and personalities in the party. It is no secret that he has played this useful role. "The Reporter" article describes this in the following language:

"Probably the main reason for the obscure character that Bridges has retained during his many years in the Senate lies in the nature of the specialized political field in which he has achieved his greatest eminence. The repute of a manipulator of political influence is not susceptible to standard publicity gimmicks. Such a man must pursue hidden paths, conduct his negotiations in inner rooms, speak in the half-tones of suasion and threat..."

(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



7-27  
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"I hope you people will excuse Arnold—he doesn't care much for parties."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Patient in a Coma Is an Urgent Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no more tense, urgent or dramatic medical problem than a patient in coma. This is a state of complete unconsciousness from which the patient cannot be roused for some time, even with the most powerful stimulation.

#### The First Step

Of course, in treating a coma, the physician first tries to determine its cause, and then he tries to relieve it. The causes may vary from stroke or diabetes to injury, such as a skull fracture.

While trying to determine the reason for the coma, and bring about recovery, the physician has many ways in which to maintain the life of the patient.

If the coma is due to a severe hemorrhage or other bleeding, this must be controlled. A blue color to the lips and fingers tells of a breathing difficulty, and oxygen must be administered.

The person in coma usually cannot control his flow of urine. Therefore, measures must be taken to drain it by means of a catheter or tube which is inserted into the bladder.

The comatose person is very susceptible to infection so antibiotics are, as a rule, given as a preventive measure.

Artificial respiration may be needed if the lungs fail to respond properly.

Sometimes there is improper air passage so that air cannot reach the lungs because of the position in which the patient is lying. A finger may have to be inserted into the mouth in order to remove dentures or other objects which may be preventing the flow of air.

#### Secretions Form

Secretions have a greater tendency to form, and special apparatus must often be used to remove them. Certain tubes may have to be put into the mouth or nose to insure proper amounts of oxygen reaching the lungs.

If the person is unconscious for any time, he may be fed by means of sugars, proteins, and other substances given into the vein and blood stream. His nutrition and other body functions must be maintained as well as possible while the coma and its cause are being treated.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. D. Can a tooth that has been bothersome be extracted and then re-inserted as a false tooth?

Answer: Usually it is best not to do this with a diseased tooth.

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Over 800 persons attended a band concert and ice cream social sponsored by Kiwanis for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

A total of 1,350 pounds of beef-on-the-hoof, escaped from Pickaway Livestock auction, trampled southern fences and hedges before being shot by local police.

A women's degree team conferred first and second degrees on candidates at a Star Grange meeting.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Membership in the adult Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association is reported to have doubled since April.

Dr. Blackburn was reappointed to serve as County Health Commissioner at a meeting of the County health board.

County farm women are attending a two-day camp at Tar Hollow.

ing a two-day camp at Tar Hollow.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones was hostess to seven tables of guests at a games luncheon.

The number of mortgages and deed transfers are decreasing in Pickaway County, according to reports from the county recorder's office.

A severe electrical storm brought welcome relief from recent heat wave.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

There seems to be a growing tendency among foreign countries to develop split-personalities. First Germany and Austria, then Korea, now Indochina—half-Red and half-Free.

A labor saving device, says Zadok Dumkopf, is an office clock that gains 15 minutes between 9 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

A new Signal Corps camera takes closeup snaps of objects 26 miles away. Wonder how good it is for distance shots?

Children who sit cross-legged on the floor watching television for long periods may injuriously strain their ankles, knees and backs, the National Chiropractic association warns. Not to mention the damage to their marks on their school homework report cards.

The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox play two games—the scores, 5-5 and 7-7. This must leave their respective fans fit to be tied!

The surest way not to lose an argument, says Milt, the sterling printer, is never to get into one.

The French, we read, are converting surplus liquor into rubber. Got the idea, no doubt from watching the effect of booze on some folks' knees.

Chief industry of Turkey is agriculture.

The cultures of Laos and Cambodia in Indochina are related to those of ancient India and Burma while that of the Viet Nam area is related to China.

## Nurse Lady

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### CHAPTER THIRTY ONE

WALT surprised Cynthia that following morning by asking her if she would like to drive over to Richmond with him. He said there was a health center there that he would like to investigate; he might get some ideas for the additions to the clinic.

"I thought on the way," he added, "we could stop by the hospital and see the Mancini boy. He should be out of his cast next week, and he ought to start having a lot of therapy."

This suited Cynthia, as she wanted to see now Nora was. On their way to the hospital she told Walt what had happened the evening before.

"Why didn't you send for me?" the young doctor asked.

"I did think of it," Cynthia admitted. "But everything happened so fast that it was difficult to think what to do. And if it hadn't been for Norman, Nora couldn't have been saved. We would have been too late."

"How did that Brandt fellow happen to be there?" Cynthia explained that Norman had just flown in from Washington and had phoned.

"Hump..." That seemed the only comment the doctor intended to make. However, as he helped his assistant nurse out of the car after parking in the space reserved for doctors at the hospital, he added, "I wish Brandt would stay in Washington. You see entirely too much of him, Cynthia."

Cynthia did not reply. She thought, why, Walt's jealous! Or else he has taken such an intense dislike to Norman that he thinks it is up to him to save me from Norman's clutches.

She could have told Walt that she intended seeing Norman as much as she wanted to. But there seemed no point in starting an argument. Besides, Nora was the one on her mind now.

There was a no visitors sign on Nora's door, but the floor superintendent told Cynthia she thought it would be all right for her to go in for a few minutes. "Just don't stay long," she advised. "I think it might do her good to see you."

At first Cynthia thought Nora was sleeping; her eyes were closed, the long dark lashes against her pale cheeks. She looked rested and peaceful, though, not triglycerides still and ghostly as she had last night. Then her eyelids fluttered open, she stirred, sighed, looked up and saw Cynthia.

"Nora, darling," Cynthia said. She bent over to press her own cheek against Nora's. "Oh, darling, I'm so thankful you're all right. We're all so thankful."

"I know," Nora said. "I'm thankful, too, Cyn. I didn't suppose I would be, but when I woke up a while ago and saw the sunlight streaming through the windows, a glimpse of that blue sky above—well, I found I was glad to be alive, after all."

"Of course you are!"

"It was wrong of me to do what I did," Nora said. Her wide eyes looked into her friend's. "Do you think I will be punished, Cyn—do you think God will forgive me?" Cynthia knew that in Nora's religion it was a sin to take one's own life. But she knew that this strength she needed to go on living, to accept life no matter what it brought.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind," she said, smiling back into her friend's eyes. "God has forgiven you, darling. And He will help you, if you ask Him to." For Cynthia's prayers had been answered and that was the kind of faith she had.

To her further relief, Nora now began to cry, quietly, almost silently, big tears making little rivulets down her pale cheeks, tears she did not try to wipe away. Cynthia did not wipe them away, either. She knew that this was what Nora needed. She let her cry, holding one of her hands in hers. Then as soon as she saw that Nora's tears were subsiding, Cynthia said she must go. "I promised not to stay too long," she told Nora. "You must try to rest now. And I'll come back tomorrow."

Nora did not say anything; she just nodded and gave Cynthia her wistful, tremulous smile. But Cynthia knew that she would be all right.

She was, therefore, somewhat provoked when, after she had told Walt about Nora, he said brusquely, "I'm afraid she'll do it again."

"Do what?"

"Try to commit suicide." As a doctor, Walt put it bluntly. "They always do, once they get that neurotic."

"But Nora isn't neurotic." "She must be. She ought to be placed under the care of a good psychiatrist."

Cynthia felt indignant. "I don't agree with you at all. Nora's had a terrible emotional shock. Aside from that, she's perfectly normal."

"Anyone who would do what she did, just because her love life had gone wrong, couldn't be quite normal." Walt was insistent, or stubborn, in what he thought. They had reached his car.

Cynthia almost felt like telling him she had changed her mind and did not want to go to Richmond. It would mean spending almost all of her precious Sunday afternoon with him. If they were going to argue—and if they were going to be grumpy and superior, as he had the last few days—she could have spent her afternoon more pleasantly and profitably at home.

"Naturally you wouldn't be able to believe that love could be that important to anyone," she said.

"What do you mean by that?" He turned to throw her a glance. Her head was held high, her small chin firm.

"I mean you're not a man, Walter Sellars—you're just a machine. I doubt if you have any emotions."

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How often can the design of the silver dollar be changed?
2. Do flies grow?
3. What are the pigeon's closest relative among birds?
4. Do American Indians pay income taxes?
5. Who succeeded Abraham Lincoln as President?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's wishes for happy birthdays go to Keenan Wynn, actor; Leo Durocher, New York Giants manager; Zack Taylor, former baseball manager, and Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PACIFIC — (pa-SIF-ik) — adjective; making or tending to make peace; peaceable; conciliatory; or of pertinent to the Pacific ocean. Origin: French—*Pacifique*, from Latin—*Pacificus*.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1866—Laying of Atlantic cable successfully completed, 1915—Direct wireless communication with Japan established. 1946—Gertrude Stein, American poet, died.

### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—Her singing career began early, when she enrolled at the American conservatory when she was 15. She was born in Springfield, O., and after her work at the conservatory, she became well known in the Midwest as a church and concert singer. She sings operatic arias and simple songs equally well, and since making her debut on the Chicago Theater of the Air on radio, she has become well known on the airwaves. Who is she?

2—Born in Providence, R. I., Oct. 2, 1887, he was educated in private schools, and graduated from Brown university in 1887. Next he was a student of Harvard law school and was admitted

to the Rhode Island bar in 1892. He was first elected to the United States Senate in 1936, and insists that he will be in the race for re-election in the fall of 1954. He will be 67 in October. He's a Democrat. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Your next year should be one of steady gain. It may even be spectacular. Born under these influences a child may be easy-going, but enjoy much success and popularity.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
Our lives, by acts exemplary, not only win ourselves good names, but do to others give matter for virtuous deeds by which we live.—George Chapman.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Once in 25 years, by law.
2. Not common house flies; they are as large when they hatch from the pupa as they will ever be.
3. The dove, gull, auk and sand grouse.
4. Not if their property is held for them by the United States government; otherwise they do.
5. Andrew Johnson.

Green.  
1—Nancy Carr, 2—Sen. Theodore

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By  
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — The recent Governors' Conference demand for exclusive state control of highway construction throughout the United States has landed President Eisenhower in the midst of an old and bitter feud between two powerful blocs of politicians.

The duellists in this behind-the-scenes battle are the rural and urban factions on Capitol Hill and in every state legislature.

Although the governors assembled in Bolton Landing, N. Y., tempered their final road-building resolution under pressure from the White House, they still insist that the federal government abandon all gasoline taxes, turn over this revenue to the states and permit each commonwealth to undertake the task of building roads.

SCHEME — Ironically, the father of this scheme is Alfred E. Driscoll, former governor of New Jersey and one of the President's best friends and admirers. He unveiled his idea in 1952, when the governors' annual get-together was held in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

It escaped notice then because 1952 was a presidential election year, and we reporters were too interested in the Republican governors' favorite for the Republican nomination. He was a man named Eisenhower.

CONTROL—The state executives' proposal has been always fought by Congress, and by the United States conference of Mayors, which has an able and powerful lobby at Washington and throughout the country.

The "city bloc" points out that most state legislatures and governors are controlled and influenced by rural, farm-to-market, let-me-live-by-the-side-of-the-road legislators, and that urban highway interests would be neglected under the Driscoll program.

Congress has rejected the state control proposal again and again. In the \$875 million 1954 Federal Aid Highway Act, the largest road-building project ever approved in a single year, it provided for cooperation among the

federal government, the states and the cities.

SQUABBLING—The basic argument against the governors' suggestion is that, if the road-building and planning job were turned over to 48 squabbling states, the result would be a piecemeal rather than a national system of highways. And one of the considerations behind the 10-year \$50 billion program was the national defense factor.

The mayors' brief against the Driscoll theory was presented to the House Public Works Subcommittee on Roads during hearings on the 1954 bill.

MEMORANDUM — Here is a pertinent extract from a memorandum submitted by Paul Betters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, which has offices in an historic building on Lafayette Square, half a block from the White House:

"America has moved to town, but its legislatures have not. This, in essence, summarizes the situation which has practically disfranchised the bulk of the nation's people, so far as repre-

sentation in state bodies is concerned.

"Half a century ago, 75 percent of the citizens of the United States lived on farms. The 1950 census reveals that the proportion of rural dwellers is down to less than 40 per cent and declining each year. Yet this population, remnant of a majority long since vanished, continues to dominate state legislatures all across the land.

"As a result, urban residents are at the mercy of those who have little conception of, or interest in, and, in most cases, little sympathetic appreciation of urban problems. It is a demonstrable fact that city traffic is unbelievably snarled in many of our states because rural legislatures take care of county roads before they improve municipal streets and thoroughfares."

Eisenhower owes a great political debt to Republican governors, as well as to several Democratic state executives. But his advisers recognize that this is one scrap which he must duck. He knows, too, that congressmen want their finger in the road-building pie, so as to favor their own districts.



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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## THE PAY-OFF

EVERYTHING costs money these days, including information about law breakers that law-abiding citizens formerly considered it a privilege to give free. A survey of law enforcement agencies in Washington shows that the government is dispensing untold thousands of dollars a year to buy tips about numerous types of law violators.

Information is bought and paid for concerning communists, spies, narcotics peddlers, smugglers and tax evaders.

The two investigative agencies engaging in the most deals with paid informers these days apparently are the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency. The communist problem runs their costs up, particularly the underwriting of expenses of private citizens who agree to infiltrate red organizations.

But it's the old-line agencies, including the internal revenue service, narcotics bureau and secret service, that are old hands at the game.

The revenue service especially pays a premium on human spitefulness. Its most frequent tipsters include disgruntled former employees, envious friends and personal enemies. Needless to say, the system brings results. Yet though it pays a happy tune on Treasury cash registers, mercenary vigilantism still goes against the American grain.

## CALL FOR THRIFT

A BALANCED federal budget, long hoped for by the American taxpayer, has still not been achieved. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey seeks an increase of \$15 billion in the national debt limit. Sen. Harry F. Byrd and other Congressmen oppose this increase, as they opposed successfully a similar request last year.

Economists are becoming convinced that the problem of balancing the budget has been approached from the wrong direction. It has been administration policy for more than 20 years to set up anticipated expenditures and then hope for sufficient revenues to balance the outgo. Only once in 25 years has income equaled expenditures. There have been deficits year after year, the national debt has zoomed from \$16 billion to \$270 billion, and the budget still remains unbalanced.

Now there is growing demand that Congress reverse the process and live within its means. What the country needs is more thrift in government, say opponents of the plan to increase the debt limit.

Scientist says a mountain five miles high once stood on the site of Washington, D. C. It probably became discouraged trying to compete with the national debt and took itself elsewhere.

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George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

"The Reporter," a magazine owned and edited by Max Ascoli, who arrived in this country sometime in 1931 on a grant-in-aid from the Rockefeller Foundation, has published an astonishing article on Senator Styles Bridges. This issue of "The Reporter" boasts 40 pages of copy; the article on Senator Bridges consumes 14 pages which is a big slice of any publication.

Perhaps Bridges deserves 35 percent of this issue of this magazine, but when it was discovered that for some reason the state of New Hampshire was blanketed with copies, one wonders what was the interest and who spent the money for the free distribution. True, Styles Bridges is a candidate this year for re-election to the United States Senate of which he is president pro tempore, a high office, fourth in succession for the presidency.

As it is expected that the Republicans will renominate him and that his re-election is assured, one wonders why all this excitement, particularly as the article is altogether uncomplimentary.

Apparently, Styles Bridges's greatest crime, according to "The Reporter," is:

"... A lonely Republican internationalist before the outbreak of the second World War, he has in the main voted silently for the major postwar foreign-policy programs while at the same time endorsing nearly every crippling amendment dreamed up by such Senators as Kern, Jenner, Dirksen, Welker—and by himself. He has regularly voiced deep discontent with some of America's Allies in Europe, but has pledged undying support to the exiled government of Chiang Kai-shek."

Who does not voice discontent with some of America's Allies in Europe? Methinks I have heard something of the sort recently from President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, and Majority Leader Knowland. If it is a crime to ask why France has delayed ratifying the EDC treaty, if it is a crime to object to seating Red China in the United Nations, then our highest officials have committed the same crime that Styles Bridges has.

One wonders, if it is so wrong to support "the exiled government of Chiang Kai-shek," does "The Reporter" want the United States to take to its bosom the Communist government of Mao Tze-tung? Do the editors of this publication expect an American, such as Styles Bridges is, to support Communists anywhere? If so, why should he when their armies intervened in the Korean War to murder our sons?

Styles Bridges has been a tower of strength to the Republicans in the Senate, particularly after the death of Robert A. Taft, because his personality is such that he has often been able to quiet down the quarrelling factions and personalities in the party. It is no secret that he has played this useful role. "The Reporter" article describes this in the following language:

"Probably the main reason for the obscure character that Bridges has retained during his many years in the Senate lies in the nature of the specialized political field in which he has achieved his greatest eminence. The repute of a manipulator of political influence is not susceptible to standard publicity gimmicks. Such a man must pursue hidden paths, conduct his negotiations in inner rooms, speak in the half-tones of suasion and threat."

(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I hope you people will excuse Arnold—he doesn't care much for parties."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### The Patient in a Coma Is an Urgent Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no more tense, urgent or dramatic medical problem than a patient in a coma. This is a state of complete unconsciousness from which the patient cannot be roused for some time, even with the most powerful stimulation.

#### The First Step

Of course, in treating a coma, the physician first tries to determine its cause, and then he tries to relieve it. The causes may vary from stroke or diabetes to injury, such as a skull fracture.

While trying to determine the reason for the coma, and bring about recovery, the physician has many ways in which to maintain the life of the patient.

If the coma is due to a severe hemorrhage or other bleeding, this must be controlled. A blue color to the lips and fingers tells of a breathing difficulty, and oxygen must be administered.

The person in a coma usually cannot control his flow of urine. Therefore, measures must be taken to drain it by means of a catheter or tube which is inserted into the bladder.

The comatose person is very susceptible to infection so antibiotics are, as a rule, given as a preventive measure.

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Artificial respiration may be needed if the lungs fail to respond properly.

Sometimes there is improper air passage so that air cannot reach the lungs because of the position in which the patient is lying. A finger may have to be inserted into the mouth in order to remove dentures or other objects which may be preventing the flow of air.

#### Secretions Form

Secretions have a greater tendency to form, and special apparatus must often be used to remove them. Certain tubes may have to be put into the mouth or nose to insure proper amounts of oxygen reaching the lungs.

If the person is unconscious for any time, he may be fed by means of sugars, proteins, and other substances given into the vein and blood stream. His nutrition and other body functions must be maintained as well as possible while the coma and its cause are being treated.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. D. Can a tooth that has been bothersome be, extracted and then re-inserted as a false tooth?

Answer: Usually it is best not to do this with a diseased tooth.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Over 800 persons attended a band concert and ice cream social sponsored by Kiwanians for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

A total of 1,350 pounds of beef-on-the-hoof, escaped from Pickaway Livestock auction, trampled southern fences and hedges before being shot by local police.

A women's degree team conferred first and second degrees on candidates at a Star Grange meeting.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Membership in the adult Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association is reported to have doubled since April.

Dr. Blackburn was reappointed to serve as County Health Commissioner at a meeting of the County health board.

County farm women are attend-

ing a two-day camp at Tar Hollow.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hildebrand Jones was hostess to seven tables of guests at a games luncheon.

The number of mortgages and deed transfers are decreasing in Pickaway County, according to reports from the county recorder's office.

A severe electrical storm brought welcome relief from recent heat wave.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

There seems to be a growing tendency among foreign countries to develop split-personalities. First Germany and Austria, then Korea, now Indochina—half-Red and half-Free.

A labor saving device, says Zadok Dumkopf, is an office clock that gains 15 minutes between 9 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

A new Signal Corps camera takes closeup snaps of objects 26 miles away. Wonder how good it is for distance shots?

Children who sit cross-legged on the floor watching television for long periods may injuriously strain their ankles, knees and backs, the National Chiropractic association warns. Not to mention the damage to their marks on their school homework report cards.

The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox play two games — the scores, 5-5 and 7-7. This must leave their respective fans fit to be tied!

The surest way not to lose an argument, says Milt, the sterling printer, is never to get into one.

The French, we read, are converting surplus liquor into rubber. Got the idea, no doubt from watching the effect of booze on some folks' knees.

Chief industry of Turkey is agriculture.

The cultures of Laos and Cambodia in Indochina are related to those of ancient India and Burma while that of the Viet Nam area is related to China.

# Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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## CHAPTER THIRTY ONE

WALT surprised Cynthia that following morning by asking her if she would like to drive over to Richmond with him. He said there was a health center there that he would like to investigate; he might get some ideas for the additions to the clinic.

"I thought on the way," he added, "we could stop by the hospital and see the Mancini boy. He should be out of his cast next week, and he ought to start having a lot of therapy."

This suited Cynthia, as she wanted to see how Nora was. On their way to the hospital she told Walt what had happened the evening before.

"Why didn't you send for me?" the young doctor asked.

"I did think of it," Cynthia admitted. "But everything happened so fast that it was difficult to think what to do. And if it hadn't been for Norman, Nora couldn't have been saved. We would have been too late."

"How did that Brandt fellow happen to be there?"

Cynthia explained that Norman had just flown in from Washington and had phoned.

"Hump..." That seemed the only comment the doctor intended to make. However, as he helped his assistant nurse out of the car after parking in the space reserved for doctors at the hospital,

he added, "I wish Brandt would stay in Washington. You see entirely too much of him, Cynthia."

Cynthia did not reply. She thought, why, Walt's jealous? Or else he has taken such an intense dislike to Norman that he thinks it is up to him to save me from Norman's clutches.

She could have told Walt that she intended seeing Norman as much as she wanted to. But there seemed no point in starting an argument. Besides, Nora was the one on her mind now.

There was a no visitors sign on Nora's door, but the floor superintendent told Cynthia she thought it would be all right for her to go in for a few minutes. "Just don't stay long," she advised. "I think it might do her good to see you."

At first Cynthia thought Nora was sleeping; her eyes were closed, the long dark lashes against her pale cheeks. She looked rested and peaceful, though, not frighteningly still and ghostly as she had last night. Then her eyelids fluttered open, she stirred, sighed, looked up and saw Cynthia.

"Nora, darling," Cynthia said. She bent over to press her own cheek against Nora's. "Oh, darling, I'm so thankful you're all right. We're all so thankful."

"I know," Nora said. "I'm thankful, too. Cynthia didn't suppose I would be, but when I woke up a while ago and saw the sunlight streaming through the windows, a glimpse of such blue sky above—well, I found I was glad to be alive, after all."

"Of course you are!"

"It was wrong of me to do what I did," Nora said. Her wide eyes looked into her friend's. "Do you think I will be punished, Cynthia—do you think God will forgive me?"

Cynthia knew that in Nora's religion it was a sin to take one's own life. But she knew that this religion would give Nora the strength she needed to go on living, to accept life no matter what it brought.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind," she said, smiling back into her friend's eyes. "God has forgiven you, darling. And He will help you, if you ask Him to." For Cynthia's prayers had been answered and that was the kind of faith she had.

To her further relief, Nora now began to cry, quietly, almost silently, big tears making little rivulets down her pale cheeks, tears she did not try to wipe away. Cynthia did not wipe them away, either. She knew that this was what Nora needed. She let her cry, holding one of her hands in hers. Then as soon as she saw that Nora's tears were subsiding, Cynthia said she must go. "I promised not to stay too long," she told Nora. "You must try to rest now. And I'll come back tomorrow."

Nora did not say anything; she just nodded and gave Cynthia her grateful, tremulous smile. But Cynthia knew that she would be all right.

She was, therefore, somewhat provoked when, after she had told Walt about Nora, he said brusquely, "I'm afraid she'll do it again."

"Do what?"

"Try to commit suicide." As a doctor, Walt put it bluntly. "They always do, once they get that neurotic."

"But Nora isn't neurotic."

"She must be. She ought to be placed under the care of a good psychiatrist."

Cynthia felt indignant. "I don't agree with you at all. Nora's had a terrible emotional shock. Aside from that, she's perfectly normal."

"Anyone who would do what she did, just because her love life had gone wrong, couldn't be quite normal," Walt was insistent, or stubborn, in what he thought. They had reached his car.

Cynthia almost felt like telling him she had changed her mind and did not want to go to Richmond. It would mean spending almost all of her precious Sunday afternoon with him. If they were going to argue—and if Walt was going to be grumpy and superior, as he had the last few days—she could have spent her afternoon more pleasantly and profitably at home.

"Naturally you wouldn't be able to believe that love could be that important to anyone," she said.

"What do you mean by that?" He turned to throw her a glance. Her head was held high, her small chin firm.

"I mean you're not a man, Walter Sellers—you're just a machine. I doubt if you have any emotions."

For example, you informed me the other day that you were going to marry me! You didn't say it was because you loved me, and I'm beginning to think you have some other reason behind it."

"What other reason could I possibly have? I never thought of marrying any woman until I thought of marrying you. That ought to be proof enough of how I feel."

This was no time, the young doctor thought, to try to discuss such matters. He had to devote most of his attention to his driving. He had to maintain a fair rate of speed in order to get to Richmond, look over the health center, and get back before too late. Yet it was just like a woman, he decided. They were all so emotional. He had thought that Cynthia, being a trained nurse, would not be so easily disturbed and upset as most women. He had thought she had more sense.

"I'm afraid it would not be enough proof for me," she said now, still looking straight ahead. "And I think, Dr. Sellers, you had better turn around and take me back home."

"But I can't do that! We're too far on our way. Besides, you said you'd go with me."

"A woman always has the privilege of changing her mind."

"You don't know your own mind. You're just trying to be stubborn, Cynthia. I don't know what's got into you—unless it's the influence of that fellow Brandt."

"If you say that again," Cynthia turned to glare at him, "if you don't stop calling him 'that fellow Brandt'—blaming him for everything, when you should be grateful to him—"

"Now, see here," Walt did slow the car down now; he turned to inspect her more closely, her flushed cheeks, her bright eyes. "You must get hold of yourself, Cynthia. I can't understand why you always get so riled up whenever I mention—er—this man's name. It would seem that he does mean something to you."

Since Walt had been the one to say it, Cynthia would let him think it. Besides, she was so worked up, she didn't know whether what he had just said was true or not.

"I see you don't deny it," Walt said sternly. He pulled the car sharply over to the one side of the road, turned off the ignition. "See here, Cynthia, you're supposed to be engaged to me. Maybe I didn't tell you now much I love you. I admit I'm not good at making fancy speeches. Maybe I do seem engrossed in my work. But if you had any idea how much I've thought about you lately, now worried over you I've been—the sleep I've lost—I'm sure you wouldn't talk the way you do."

"That was a little better, Cynthia thought. Walt looked so grim, so much in earnest, there was little doubt that what he had just said was true. Maybe Walt did love her—in his own fashion.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How often can the design of the silver dollar be changed?
2. Do flies grow?
3. What are the pigeon's closest relative among birds?
4. Do American Indians pay income taxes?
5. Who succeeded Abraham Lincoln as President?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's wishes for happy birthdays go to Keenan Wynn, actor; Leo Durocher, New York Giants manager; Zack Taylor, former baseball manager, and Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PACIFIC — (pa-SIF-ik) — adjective; making or tending to make peace; peaceable; conciliatory; or of pertinent to the Pacific ocean. Origin: French—*Pacifique*, from Latin—*Pacificus*.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1866—Laying of Atlantic cable successfully completed—1915—Direct wireless communication with Japan established. 1946—Gertrude Stein, American poet, died.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Her singing career began early, when she enrolled at the American conservatory when she was 15. She was born in Springfield, O., and after her work at the conservatory, she became well known in the Midwest as a church and concert singer. She sings operatic arias and simple songs equally well, and since making her debut on the Chicago Theater of the Air on radio, she has become well known on the airwaves. Who is she?

2—Born in Providence, R. I., Oct. 2, 1887, he was educated in private schools, and graduated from Brown university in 1887. Next he was a student of Harvard law school and was admitted

to the Rhode Island bar in 1892. He was first elected to the United States Senate in 1936, and insists that he will be in the race for re-election in the fall of 1954. He will be 67 in October. He's a Democrat. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Your next year should be one of steady gain. It may even be spectacular. Born under these influences a child may be easy-going, but enjoy much success and popularity.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Our lives, by acts exemplary, not only win ourselves good names, but do to others give matter for virtuous deeds by which we live.—George Chapman.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. One in 25 years, by law.
2. Not common house flies; they are as large when they hatch from the pupa as they will ever be.
3. The dove, gull, auk and sand grouse.
4. Not if their property is held for them by the United States government; otherwise they do.
5. Andrew Johnson.

Green. 1—Nancy Carr. 2—Sen. Theodore

## INSURE TO BE SURE

### NATURE ON A RAMPAGE CAN COST YOU PLENTY

You never can tell when Nature will run amok and cause heavy damage to your property. But you can insure against loss at small cost!

## HUMMEL & PLUM

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# Donald Ott Takes Bride In Ceremony In Newark Church

## Reception, Dinner Follow Ceremony

Miss Pauline Vaiea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Vaiea of Newark, became the bride of Donald L. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott of Circleville in a ceremony read July 18 in Newark.

A double ring ceremony was read at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Thomas P. Simson officiating, before an altar decorated with gladioli and tapers.

A prelude of organ nuptial music was presented by Gordon Kingery at the organ, and Miss Lulu Vaiea, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a waltz-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin, worn with a hoop skirt. The strapless bodice was topped with a tulle jacket trimmed in rose medallions. Her fingertip veil was caught to a wreath of apple blossoms and her flowers were of white carnations centered with a purple-throated orchid. She wore a gold cross and pearl earrings, gifts of the groom.

Mrs. Ben Groves served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Mike and Miss Kathleen Evans. The bride's attendants were identical ballerina length gowns of pale blue organza fashioned with a boatline collar tied in a bow in back. Small picture hats and ribbon fans with white and yellow carnations complemented their gowns.

Vickie Perch of Akron, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Ringbearers were Freddie O'Dell and Jerry Groves, nephews of the bride.

Carl Ott served his brother as best man and ushers were John Vaiea, brother of the bride, and John Arkolino of Columbus.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the parish house immediately following the ceremony. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Perch, Akron, Mrs. Harold O'Dell, Mrs. George Neff, Circleville, Mrs. William Truex and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin.

Mrs. Vaiea, mother of the bride, received her guests in a street length dress of aqua linen. Her accessories were in navy and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Ott chose a navy lace dress with matching accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following a wedding dinner, held in the Hunt Club for the immediate families the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride travelled in an English rayon suit in navy. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in their newly-built home in Circleville.

The new Mrs. Ott was graduated from Newark High School and was employed by the Ohio Power Company prior to her marriage. Mr. Ott is a graduate of Circleville High School. He had served with the U. S. Navy and now is associated with the General Electric Company of Circleville.

Guests were present for the wedding from Newark, Circleville, Akron Toronto and Harrisburg, Pa.

## Carolyn Shell Presents 4-H Health Rules

"Health is your most valuable possession", states Miss Carolyn Shell, member of the Monroe Stitchettes, Future Farmers and S.S.D. 4-H clubs.

Miss Shell, recently named county winner of the Health Achievement Award, will compete for state honors during the week of the Ohio State Fair.

She states that there are nine important aids to obtain good health: fresh air, water, food, recreation, rest, posture, teeth, guidance and mind.

Monroe Stitchettes opened their meeting with the club pledge, followed by reports of officers. Patsy Wells, Fonda Liston, Jeanette Bringer and Arlene Finch were appointed as a community project committee. The members voted to purchase song books for club use.

Vonna Bach presided at a meeting which was attended by thirteen members. Rules for officers were given during roll call. A program on parliamentary procedure was conducted by the members, with a demonstration given by Barbara Stoer.

The group voted to purchase carnations for their mothers. Projects, materials and community projects were discussed. Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Clarence Finch were guests at the meeting.

## Republican Club Women Are Hosts To Family Picnic

A total of 75 members and guests were present for an annual family picnic of Women's Republican Club of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Tom J. Whitehead was hostess for the event in her country home near Ashville. A cooperative dinner was enjoyed by the assembled guests.

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Phone 581



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Mrs. Charles Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and daughters, Joleen and Judy, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. George Donahoe, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and daughter, Ellen, and Miss McPheny.

The August meeting of the society will be held August 18 in the home of Mrs. Harvey Patterson, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. Mary Imler, Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Fox will serve as assisting hostesses. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Ward Dean and Mrs. George LeVally.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meeks and daughter, Helen, and Robert Norris of Summerfield and Mrs. Carlos Meeks and son, Duane, of Seneca-ville visited with Mrs. Mae Groce and Mrs. Robert Norris of 233 1-2 N. Court St.

Mrs. Ross Kerr and daughter, Brenda Joe of Bellefontaine are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour of E. Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr of Watt St.

Miss Nancy Geib has returned to her home in Fremont after spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Ashville.

Clarence Ankrom has returned to his home in Lancaster after spending several days with his brother, John B. Ankrom, and family of S. Court St.

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How I Lost 80 Lbs.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (Renel Concentrate is the only remedy I have found for losing excess weight," writes Mrs. A. Jansen, 3723 W. 42 St., Cleveland, Ohio. "Renel helped me reduce my weight from 230 lbs. to 150 lbs. and it also helps me to keep my correct weight. I have tried many ways to reduce, but had no success until I tried Renel. My general health has been so much improved."

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## Picnic Dinner Marks Dreisbach Family Reunion

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Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Walters and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, all of Columbus and the hosts.

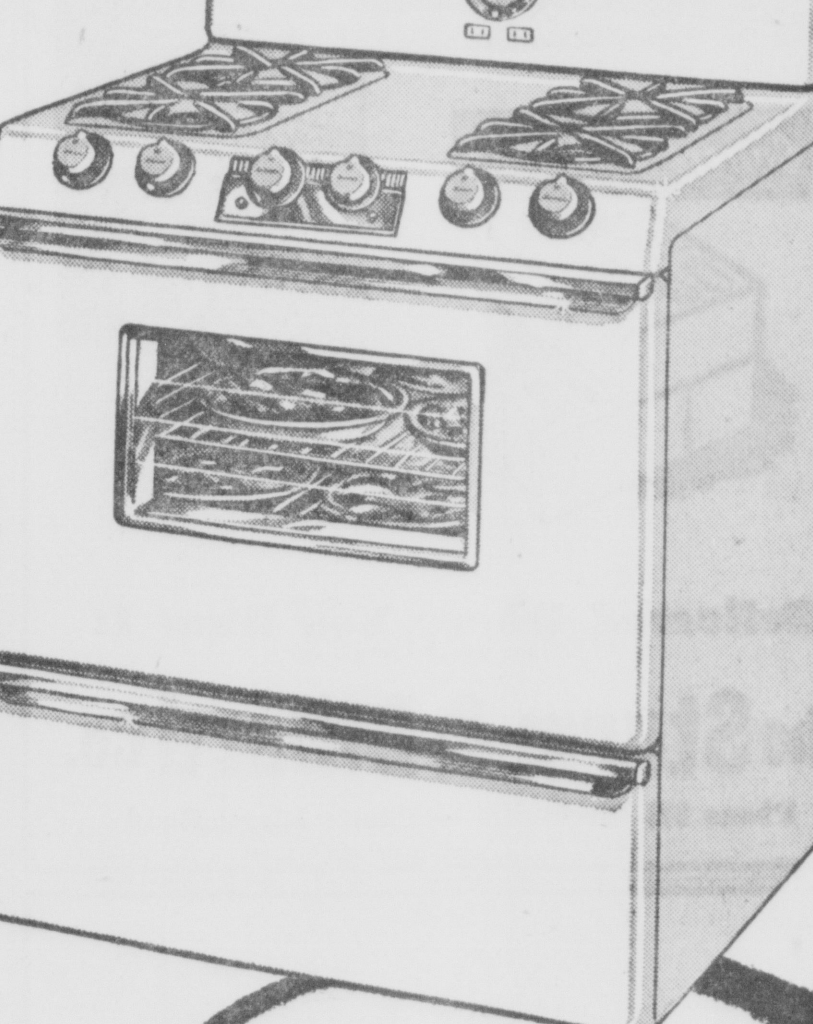
When you need new 'get-up-and-go' take a milk break.

When you raid the ice box at evening's end, reach first for the milk . . . and pour yourself a glass full of good health!

Ask For It At Your Grocers or For Home Delivery Phone—

# BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

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super capacity yet only 30 inches wide

look at the deluxe features:

- King-size oven—Oven alone is worth the price of range. Holds complete oven meal for 30 guests. Economical, too, for family oven meals.
- Divided top just like the biggest models. Plenty of space for 'dishing up' right at range.
- Line-of-sight valve panel—smartly styled, angled to keep valve handles cool. Easy-to-read handle markings.
- Waist-high broiler within convenient reach. Now so easy to prepare perfectly broiled steaks and chops!
- Matchless lighting of all burners including oven and broiler.

COME IN! Let us show you the TAPPAN Holiday Gas Range with its super capacity in only 30 inches of space.

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Plans were made to hold a judging of club projects Aug. 24, at a meeting held in the home of the leader. The next regular meeting is to be held Aug. 2.

## HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## SHOWER SUGGESTIONS!

Set of 8 Crystal Sherbets boxed \$1.00

Boxed Party Sets In Crystal, Service for 4 \$1.00

"Pyrex" Bowls Sets \$3.50

"Pyrex" Refrigerator Sets, \$3.25

We Gift Wrap!

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

## Calendar

THURSDAY  
GOP BOOSTER CLUB PICNIC, home of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 578 E. Main St., 6 p. m.  
TRAILMAKERS CLASS OF CALvary Evangelical United Brethren church, Ted Lewis Park, 6 p. m.

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## Styles for Boys and Girls! Little Tots' Sunsuits

Percales and Broadcloths 2 for \$1.00

All of these adorable sunsuits are made of the finest quality percales and broadcloths. The styles for girls are in blue, green and maize with ric-rac and eyelet embroidery trims. The little boys' are blue, red and maize with contrasting solid color broadcloth trims. All have 1 pocket, elastic back. 2 to 6.

## G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

If you've been waiting for a real refrigerator buy THIS IS IT!



Only \$359.95 for a Cyclamatic FRIGIDAIRE Special Model — Just Announced!

- Offers Complete Self-Service
- 10.3 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Completely separate, real Food Freezer
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Frozen Juice Can Holder
- Colorful porcelain interior with rich, golden trim
- Twin Porcelain Hydrators
- Cyclamatic Defrosting gets rid of frost and defrost water automatically
- 2 Aluminum Roll-to-You Shelves put back-shelf foods up front
- Handy Egg Server
- Special Butter Compartment
- Powered by Meter-Miser
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# Circleville Appliance

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BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

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We Service Commercial Refrigeration



# Donald Ott Takes Bride In Ceremony In Newark Church

Reception, Dinner Follow Ceremony

Miss Pauline Vaiea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Vaiea of Newark, became the bride of Donald L. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott of Circleville in a ceremony read July 18 in Newark.

A double ring ceremony was read at 3:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Thomas P. Simson officiating, before an altar decorated with gladioli and tapers.

A prelude of organ nuptial music was presented by Gordon Kingery at the organ, and Miss Lulu Vaia, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a waltz-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin, worn with a hoop skirt. The strapless bodice was topped with a tulle jacket trimmed in rose medallions. Her fingertip veil was caught to a wreath of apple blossoms and her flowers were of white carnations centered with a purple-throated orchid. She wore a gold cross and pearl earrings, gifts of the groom.

Mrs. Ben Groves served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Mike and Miss Kathleen Evans. The bride's attendants wore identical ballerina length gowns of pale blue organza fashioned with a boatline collar tied in a bow in back. Small picture hats and ribbon fans with white and yellow carnations complemented their gowns.

Vickie Perch of Akron, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Ringbearers were Freddie O'Dell and Jerry Groves, nephews of the bride.

Carl Ott served his brother as best man and ushers were John Vaiea, brother of the bride, and John Arkolino of Columbus.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the parish house immediately following the ceremony. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Perch, Akron, Mrs. Harold O'Dell, Mrs. George Neff, Circleville, Mrs. William Truex and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin.

Mrs. Vaiea, mother of the bride, received her guests in a street length dress of aqua linen. Her accessories were in navy and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Ott chose a navy lace dress with matching accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following a wedding dinner, held in the Hunt Club for the immediate families the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride travelled in an English rayon suit in navy. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in their newly-built home in Circleville.

The new Mrs. Ott was graduated from Newark High School and was employed by the Ohio Power Company prior to her marriage. Mr. Ott is a graduate of Circleville High School. He had served with the U. S. Navy and now is associated with the General Electric Company of Circleville.

Guests were present for the wedding from Newark, Circleville, Akron, Toronto and Harrisburg, Pa.

## Carolyn Shell Presents 4-H Health Rules

"Health is your most valuable possession", states Miss Carolyn Shell, member of the Monroe Stitches, Future Farmers and S.S.D. 4-H clubs.

Miss Shell, recently named county winner of the Health Achievement Award, will compete for state honors during the week of the Ohio State Fair.

She states that there are nine important aids to obtain good health: fresh air, water, food, recreation, rest, posture, teeth, guidance and mind.

Monroe Stitches opened their meeting with the club pledge, followed by reports of officers. Patsy Wells, Fonda Liston, Jeanette Brigner and Arlene Finch were appointed as a community project committee. The members voted to purchase song books for club use.

Vonna Bach presided at a meeting which was attended by thirteen members. Rules for officers were given during role call. A program on parliamentary procedure was conducted by the members, with a demonstration given by Barbara Stoer.

The group voted to purchase carnations for their mothers. Projects, materials and community projects were discussed. Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Clarence Finch were guests at the meeting.

## Republican Club Women Are Hosts To Family Picnic

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Mrs. Tom J. Whitehead was hostess for the event in her country home near Ashville. A cooperative dinner was enjoyed by the assembled guests.

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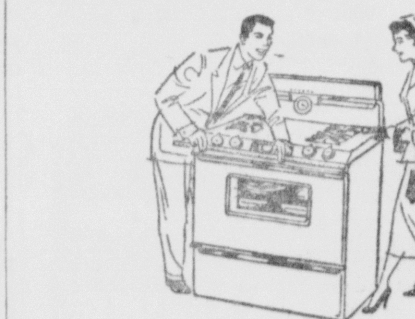
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super capacity yet only 30 inches wide

look at the deluxe features:

- King-size oven—Oven alone is worth the price of range. Holds complete oven meal for 30 guests. Economical, too, for family oven meals.
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5-Piece Revere Ware Set  
"FREE" With Each Purchase

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HAMILTON  
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"HALLMARK"  
GREETING CARDS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SHOWER  
SUGGESTIONS!

Set of 8 Crystal Sherbets  
boxed \$1.00

Boxed Party Sets In  
Crystal, Service for 4  
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"Pyrex" Bowls Sets  
\$3.50

"Pyrex" Refrigerator  
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We Gift Wrap!

Come In and Browse  
Around  
You're Welcome

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

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If you've been waiting for a real refrigerator buy THIS IS IT!



Only  
\$359.95  
Model CTD-1035

for a Cyclamatic  
FRIGIDAIRE  
Special Model — Just Announced!

Offers Complete Self-Service  
10.3 cu. ft. storage capacity  
Completely separate, real Food Freezer  
Quickcube Ice Trays  
Frozen Juice Can Holder  
Colorful porcelain interior with rich, golden trim  
Twin Porcelain Hydrators  
Cyclamatic Defrosting gets rid of frost and defrost water automatically  
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Handy Egg Server  
Special Butter Compartment  
Powered by Meter-Miser  
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Circleville Appliance

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway Phone 534



# Type Of Glass Used Makes Difference In Air Conditioning

## Window Glass Key To Making Costs Cheaper

**Thermopane Brand Claims Better Way Of Keeping Heat Out**

The type of glass used in the windows of the air-conditioned home and roof-extension shading devices make a significant difference in the original and operating expenses of cooling equipment, a recent study has shown.

The study which took seven years to complete was made under the direction of G. V. Parmelee of the Research Laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to establish accurate methods of calculating total heat gain through windows.

According to Gordon Orbesen, air conditioning specialist of Liberty Owens Ford Glass Company, single panes of window, plate and heat absorbing plate glass, plus Thermopane made with two panes of window glass, two panes of plate glass, and with an outer pane of heat absorbing plate and an inner pane of regular plate glass were each tested under identical conditions.

Orbesen said tests were made on each type of glass with and without shading under conditions approximating those of a typical August day with an outside temperature of 95 degrees and an artificially cooled temperature of 75 degrees indoors.

It was found that Thermopane insulating glass made with two panes of window glass separated by a 1/4 inch of dead, hermetically sealed air when shaded with a roof extension was 40 per cent more effective in keeping out heat than unshaded single glass and 22 per cent better than shaded single glass.

Most impressive performance was made by Thermopane with an outer pane of heat absorbing plate glass and an inner pane of regular plate glass. The special blue-green outerpane, the insulating layer of dead air and the inner pane of plate glass combined to block out 62.3 per cent of the total heat gained through unshaded single glass. Orbesen pointed out the heat admitted through shaded Thermopane windows, even when the Thermopane was made of regular window glass, over a 24-hour period was 10 per cent less than that radiated from a single human adult during the same time.

Even more important than the accurate methods for determining heat gain which were learned, Orbesen said, is the knowledge that the use of roof extensions, insulating glass and proper solar orientation within the rear of those who could not otherwise afford it.

He explained that factory-built air-conditioning plants are made in package units of 1-1/2, two three, five and 7-1/2-ton capacities. This means if a house has a six-ton cooling load, a 7-1/2-ton unit is needed. The use of Thermopane, Orbesen said, may reduce the heat gain through windows and hence the total cooling load to the point where a smaller unit can be installed originally and operated more economically.

American housewives who find their homes shy of storage space may envy the "palace" built in Cristobal by the people of the Dominican Republic for Generalissimo Trujillo, their "strong man" and former president. Each of the six bedrooms is equipped with a huge walk-in cedar closet, designed for moth protection as well as storage.



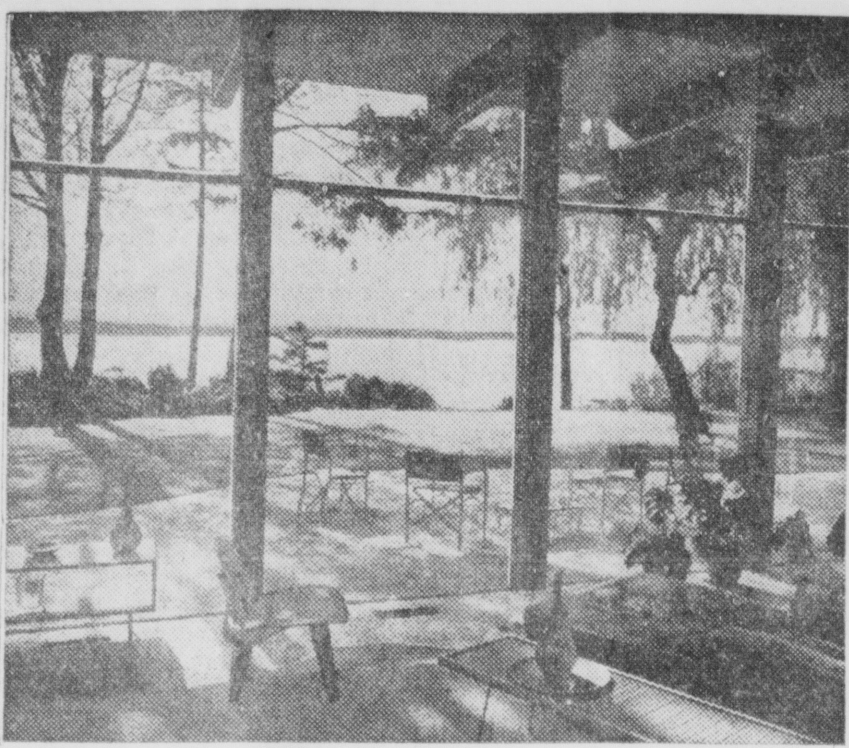
You should come over and see how wonderful our walls look with WALL CHARM Satin Finish.

NOW you can get perfect tone harmony with Western Reserve EXCLUSIVE COLORS in the NEW, better WALL CHARM Satin Finish. MADE WITH LATEX RUBBER. EASY TO APPLY. QUICK DRY. NO PAINTY ODOR. SCRUB-ABLE.

FOR DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS, SEE

**VALENTINE'S WALLPAPER and PAINT STORE**

332 Watt St. Phone 477



**POST AND BEAM CONSTRUCTION** eliminates many structural members and makes possible the economical use of an entire wall of Thermopane insulating glass. The beams "go through" the glass wall to support the shading roof extension and seem to make indoors and outdoors one. This method of construction is becoming popular because it enables many economies in building.

## Home Cleaning Is Made Easier By Dividing Up All Your Tasks

The routine cleaning work of a home, whatever its size, can be done with greatest efficiency and least effort, if the housewife organizes her cleaning tasks, spreading them over a regular schedule. Her program of activity need not be a rigid one. It can be flexible enough to fit the family's way of living, yet enable her to keep the house spotless and shining with a minimum of hard work.

Many women find it helpful to post a check list of jobs-to-be-done on a family bulletin board. If children are old enough to assume a share of responsibility for the regular upkeep of the house, the schedule of tasks has added value as a reminder for them.

Divide household cleaning tasks into groups of duties that are necessary daily, weekly and monthly (or occasionally), and you'll find that frequent light cleaning eases the drudgery of thorough cleaning jobs.

Daily, the household should be straightened as early as possible. This means bed-making, picking up yesterday's newspapers, washing ash-trays and making things tidy throughout the house.

WHEN BREAKFAST dishes are

done, sweep the kitchen floor, clean sink and range, wipe off the refrigerator, and empty refuse cans. Clean bathroom and rugs lightly. Dust-mop floors, furniture and ornaments.

A thorough cleaning is suggested once a week, though all the tasks need not be done on the same day. Clean and, if necessary, defrost your refrigerator. Go over your stove, with attention to oven, broiler and top-of-the-stove units. Wash kitchen floor with light soap suds and rinse with clear water.

If you have a resilient tile floor, you need to wax it only three or four times a year with a water-emulsion wax. Occasional light buffing will help keep its surface shining.

Clean bathroom floor and fixtures. Air beds and change linen. Vacuum rugs, upholstery, draperies and blinds. Spot-clean any marks on rugs and upholstery. Dust and polish furniture. Clean mirrors. Polish silverware and metals.

Once a month, or less often, depending on conditions of dust and dirt, wash windows, walls and woodwork. Dust wall coverings and thoroughly clean each piece of furniture. Wash and wax floors. Clean and straighten cabinets, closets and drawers. Wash and wax Venetian blinds. Launder or clean curtains slipcovers, etc. Shampoo rugs.

## Spray Device For The Hose Has Bug Killer

How to put off home care and repair jobs isn't much of a problem at this time of the year. The handyman who isn't taking off on a vacation trip suddenly discovers backyard inventions of one sort or another to make work easier. This one is a new spray gadget.

It's a nonbreakable plastic attachment for the garden hose with a refillable chamber for insecticide and fungicide pellets. It's engineered in such a way that the water mixed the spray in just the right proportion so you have no pumping to do. An extension tube on the end of the device reaches the undersides of leaves and low growing plants without compelling you to stand on your head.

It certainly takes the guesswork out of spray mixing. Spray roses and fruit trees all at the same time because the nozzle is adjustable from a fine fog spray to a stream reaching 20 to 30 feet up.

The ingredients include the new basic chemicals recommended by the agricultural schools — malathion, methoxychlor, captan, zineb, etc. Try it for killing gnats and mosquitoes in the lawn before guests arrive for a barbecue.

**ANOTHER ITEM** was a new adjustable door bumper that calls for no holes to drill. You merely remove the spindle from a hinge, then reinsert the spindle through the bumper arm. A sort of inverted "Y" arrangement holds a one rubber tip against the door while the other rubber bumps on the door jamb.

It's a nifty way to prevent a door knob from mashing wallpaper or marring furniture. One arm of the "Y" is adjustable so the door can

ets and drawers. Wash and wax Venetian blinds. Launder or clean curtains slipcovers, etc. Shampoo rugs.

be allowed to open just so far and no more.

The popularity of so-called ranch houses and a growing preference for keeping natural wood grained appearances on exteriors has brought about a new paint for rough wood surfaces outdoors. This is not a stain and does not contain creosote. Yet it preserves wood grained appearances while coating them with a fully pigmented color.

The manufacturers call this a shake and shingle finish. Its pigmentation provides an effective coating against all kinds of weather without hiding the wood texture, which is necessarily lost when a lustrous conventional house paint is used. You can apply it with roller, brush or spray.

## Millions Spent On Home Modernizing

According to the Federal Reserve Board survey of consumer finances conducted by the University of Michigan, more than half of all American non-farm families own their own homes with more than 50 per cent of them being free of mortgage debt. These are the people who this year will spend many millions of dollars in remodeling and modernizing their homes.

Among the first places that most definitely date the house are the kitchen and the bathroom. But these are the rooms that are perhaps the easiest of all to modernize to make them as attractive as similar rooms in the latest houses on any street in the United States.

Such materials as prefinished wallpanels that now come in a wide variety of patterns, ranging from plain colors to lined and tile patterns and even marble and woodgrain, are designed for the handy man who wants to do his own modernizing work.

By following the simple directions supplied with the material and the special adhesives, any man that is handy with the simple carpenter tools can refinish the walls and ceiling of his kitchen and bathroom with this modern hardboard material.

## Office In Home Newest Trend For Builders

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A comfortable chair of such beautiful design, and a matching desk, contribute to the attractiveness of any home den or "office." Their metal finish means ease of cleaning, too, and steel's durability assures protection against damage by the youngsters.




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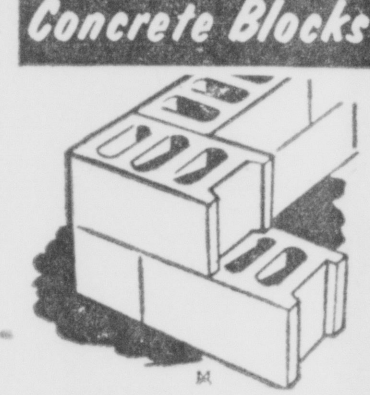
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# Type Of Glass Used Makes Difference In Air Conditioning

## Window Glass Key To Making Costs Cheaper

### Thermopane Brand Claims Better Way Of Keeping Heat Out

The type of glass used in the windows of the air-conditioned home and roof-extension shading devices make a significant difference in the original and operating expenses of cooling equipment, a recent study has shown.

The study which took seven years to complete was made under the direction of G. V. Parmelee of the Research Laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to establish accurate methods of calculating total heat gain through windows.

According to Gordon Orbesen, air conditioning specialist of Libbey Owens Ford Glass Company, single panes of window, plate and heat absorbing glass, plus Thermopane made with two panes of window glass, two panes of plate glass, and with an outer pane of heat absorbing glass were each tested under identical conditions.

Orbesen said tests were made on each type of glass with and without shading under conditions approximating those of a typical August day with an outside temperature of 95 degrees and an artificially cooled temperature of 75 degrees indoors.

It was found that Thermopane insulating glass made with two panes of window glass separated by a 1/4 inch of dead, hermetically sealed air when shaded with a roof extension was 40 per cent more effective in keeping out heat than unshaded single glass and 22 per cent better than shaded single glass.

Most impressive performance was made by Thermopane with an outer pane of heat absorbing plate glass and an inner pane of regular plate glass. The special blue-green outerpane, the insulating layer of dead air and the inner pane of plate glass combined to block out 62.3 per cent of the total heat gained through unshaded single glass.

Orbesen pointed out the heat admitted through shaded Thermopane windows, even when the Thermopane was made of regular window glass, over a 24-hour period was 10 per cent less than that radiated from a single human adult during the same time.

Even more important than the accurate methods for determining heat gain which were learned, Orbesen said, is the knowledge that the use of roof extensions, insulating glass and proper solar orientation may bring air conditioning within the reach of those who could not otherwise afford it.

He explained that factory-built air-conditioning plants are made in package units of 1-1/2, two three, five and 7-1/2-ton capacities. This means if a house has a six-ton cooling load, a 7-1/2-ton unit is needed. The use of Thermopane, Orbesen said, may reduce the heat gain through windows and hence the total cooling load to the point where a smaller unit can be installed originally and operated more economically.

American housewives who find their homes shy of storage space may envy the "palace" built in Cristobal by the people of the Dominican Republic for Generalissimo Trujillo, their "strong man" and former president. Each of the six bedrooms is equipped with a huge walk-in cedar closet, designed for moth protection as well as storage.



POST AND BEAM CONSTRUCTION eliminates many structural members and makes possible the economical use of an entire wall of Thermopane insulating glass. The beams "go through" the glass wall to support the shading roof extension and seem to make indoors and outdoors one. This method of construction is becoming popular because it enables many economies in building.

## Home Cleaning Is Made Easier By Dividing Up All Your Tasks

The routine cleaning work of a home, whatever its size, can be done with greatest efficiency and least effort, if the housewife organizes her cleaning tasks, spreading them over a regular schedule. Her program of activity need not be a rigid one. It can be flexible enough to fit the family's way of living, yet enable her to keep the house spotless and shining with a minimum of hard work.

Many women find it helpful to post a check list of jobs-to-be-done on a family bulletin board. If children are old enough to assume a share of responsibility for the regular upkeep of the house, the schedule of tasks has added value as a reminder for them.

Divide household cleaning tasks into groups of duties that are necessary daily, weekly and monthly (or occasionally), and you'll find that frequent light cleaning eases the drudgery of thorough cleaning jobs.

Daily, the household should be straightened as early as possible. This means bed-making, picking up yesterday's newspapers, washing ash-trays and making things tidy throughout the house.

WHEN BREAKFAST dishes are

done, sweep the kitchen floor, clean sink and range, wipe off the refrigerator, and empty refuse cans. Clean bathroom and rugs lightly dust-mop floors, furniture and ornaments.

A thorough cleaning is suggested once a week, though all the tasks need not be done on the same day. Clean and, if necessary, defrost your refrigerator. Go over your stove, with attention to oven, broiler and top-of-the-stove units.

Wash kitchen floor with light soap suds and rinse with clear water. If you have a resilient tile floor, you need to wax it only three or four times a year with a water-emulsion wax. Occasional light buffing will help keep its surface shining.

Clean bathroom floor and fixtures. Air beds and change linen. Vacuum rugs, upholstery, draperies and blinds. Spot-clean any marks on rugs and upholstery. Dust and polish furniture. Clean mirrors. Polish silverware and metals.

Once a month, or less often, depending on conditions of dust and dirt, wash windows, walls and woodwork. Dust wall coverings and thoroughly clean each piece of furniture. Wash and wax floors. Clean and straighten cabinets, closets

## Spray Device For The Hose Has Bug Killer

How to put off home care and repair jobs isn't much of a problem at this time of the year. The handyman who isn't taking off on a vacation trip suddenly discovers backyard inventions of one sort or another to make work easier. This one is a new spray gadget.

It's a nonbreakable plastic attachment for the garden hose with a refillable chamber for insecticide and fungicide pellets. It's engineered in such a way that the water mixed the spray in just the right proportion so you have no pumping to do. An extension tube on the end of the device reaches the undersides of leaves and low growing plants without compelling you to stand on your head.

It certainly takes the guesswork out of spray mixing. Spray roses and fruit trees all at the same time because the nozzle is adjustable from a fine fog spray to a stream reaching 20 to 30 feet up.

The ingredients include the new basic chemicals recommended by the agricultural schools — malathion, methoxychlor, captan, zineb, etc. Try it for killing gnats and mosquitoes in the lawn before guests arrive for a barbecue.

ANOTHER ITEM was a new adjustable door bumper that calls for no holes to drill. You merely remove the spindle from a hinge, then reinsert the spindle through the bumper arm. A sort of inverted "Y" arrangement holds one rubber tip against the door while the other rubber bumps on the door jamb.

It's a nifty way to prevent a door knob from mashing wallpaper or marring furniture. One arm of the "Y" is adjustable so the door can

ets and drawers. Wash and wax Venetian blinds. Launder or clean curtains slipcovers, etc. Shampoo rugs.

Clean bathroom floor and fixtures. Air beds and change linen. Vacuum rugs, upholstery, draperies and blinds. Spot-clean any marks on rugs and upholstery. Dust and polish furniture. Clean mirrors. Polish silverware and metals.

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be allowed to open just so far and no more.

The popularity of so-called ranch houses and a growing preference for keeping natural wood grained appearances on exteriors has brought about a new paint for rough wood surfaces outdoors. This is not a stain and does not contain creosote. Yet it preserves wood grained appearances while coating them with a fully pigmented color.

The manufacturers call this a shake and shingle finish. Its pigmentation provides an effective coating against all kinds of weathering without hiding the wood texture, which is necessarily lost when a lustrous conventional house paint is used. You can apply it with roller, brush or spray.

## Millions Spent On Home Modernizing

According to the Federal Reserve Board survey of consumer finances conducted by the University of Michigan, more than half of all American non-farm families own their own homes with more than 50 per cent of them being free of mortgage debt. These are the people who this year will spend many millions of dollars in remodeling and modernizing their homes.

Among the first places that most definitely date the house are the kitchen and the bathroom. But these are the rooms that are perhaps the easiest of all to modernize to make them as attractive as similar rooms in the latest houses on any street in the United States.

Such materials as prefinished wallpanels that now come in a wide variety of patterns, ranging from plain colors to lined and tile patterns and even marble and woodgrain, are designed for the handy man who wants to do his own modernizing work.

By following the simple directions supplied with the material and the special adhesives, any man that is handy with the simple carpenter tools can refinish the walls and ceiling of his kitchen and bathroom with this modern hardboard material.

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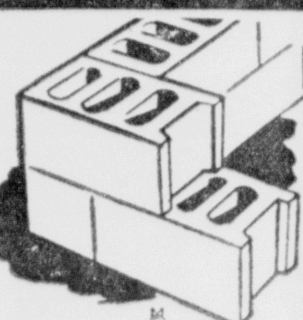
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World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time has ridden like a hag on the back of the Eisenhower administration's efforts to make broad changes in the atomic law, first passed in 1946, covering the development and use of atomic energy.

The Republicans were trying to put these changes through in Congress just when they were also rushing to get finished with other major legislation so Congress in its election year could finish by July 31.

But the changes proposed were far-reaching. And the objections to them by a group of Democrats and some others were so strong that they said in effect to the administration: "Whoa, not so fast."

They were sore about the timing.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, was conscious of the time too. For months he had had his eyes set on that July 31 target date.

So he began driving the Senate to finish with the atomic bill and go on with the rest of the bills still awaiting Senate action. The Democrats, aided by Senators Langer (R-ND) and Morse (Ind-Ore), wouldn't be rushed.

Actually, work on the atomic changes began last year when the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, made up of Democrats and Republicans from House and Senate, began considering bringing the 1946 atomic law up to date.

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In 1946 no one knew how much progress might be made in developing atomic energy for peaceful purposes. So everything connected with this country's atomic work was clothed in secrecy by the law of 1946.

But there has been progress, technologically, which could be pushed for making the atom do peaceful work. In providing power, for instance. And there have been changes in foreign relations.

The United States now, through President Eisenhower, has proposed a world pooling of nonmilitary atomic information for peaceful purposes. And there is the problem of sharing some atomic military information with this country's allies.

Yet, it wasn't until July 12 that the joint committee's report, explaining the changes in existing law which would be made by the bill it produced after all its examinations, was given to the senators to study. The bill reached the Senate floor the next day.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY), one of the leaders in the fight against the bill, complained that the changes it would make were too deep and

An American Heritage:  
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We, as Americans, cherish our right to read what we choose and to say what we believe.

We, as Americans, also cherish the right of a young man to get an early start in the American way of life through his own initiative and ambition.

YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY IS A FINE EXAMPLE OF A YOUNG MAN WHO IS GETTING AN EARLY START!

He is the final link in the vast chain of operations that is necessary to get all the news to your door each day.

His is an important job and he does it well. Recognize him for his worth and consider his ambitions... a young man who is making an early start in the right direction.

The  
Circleville Herald

Sokol's  
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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Of course, there is no China Lobby. Alfred Kohlberg, an American merchant and manufacturer who loves China, started this nonsense by denominating himself "The China Lobby" and demanding that he be investigated which no one does because Kohlberg spends his own money fighting Communism. He is also president of the American Jewish League against Communism abundantly.

It so happens that Senator Bridges opposes Communism in China as anywhere else and therefore Kohlberg favors Bridges as he does everyone who opposes Communism.

"The Reporter" says: "Over the years since the Second World War, Senator Bridges has developed with increasing fervor the theme of treason at home as an explanation for disaster in Asia..."

Did Max Ascoli ever hear of Alger Hiss?

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Alabama Banker  
Going On Trial

CLAYTON, Ala. (AP)—Ex-banker Royall Reynolds, whose disappearance last March brought sleepy Clio, Ala., awake with a start, goes on trial today on embezzlement charges.

Reynolds' disappearance tied up funds in the now-defunct uncharted Merchant's Money Exchange at the critical spring planting period. He returned two weeks later. An audit showed a \$75,000 deficit in the bank's funds.

A citizens' committee agreed to accept a settlement under which depositors would get back all except about 10 to 15 per cent of their money. Reynolds liquidated all his personal holdings and his relatives chipped in to make up all except about \$9,000 of the deficit.

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Kitchen sinks coming from gas-fired ovens which bake on the porcelain enamel finish. Gas for the Youngstown Kitchen division of Mullins Manufacturing Corp., in Warren, Ohio, is supplied by The East Ohio Gas Co., a customer of Texas Eastern.

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Speeders Given  
Special Cards

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa (AP)—Police Chief Everett Gochenour hands both a ticket and a card to every speeder or reckless driver he arrests. The card says: "To whom this may concern: "In case of death or personal injury by speeding or reckless driving, please call the funeral home at ..... Gochenour asks the violator to fill in the blanks and carry the card in his bilfold."

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# The Circleville Herald

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You just swish a damp cloth, and this kitchen is sparkling clean. And no wonder. All the units — drainboards, cabinets and sink — are steel with shining surfaces of baked enamel and porcelain enamel. A finish that is beautiful and long lasting, because it is baked on in natural gas-fired ovens. Why gas ovens? Because Youngstown can count on natural gas for dependable heat control . . . the necessary high temperatures . . . and economy. These are some of the reasons you will find gas the ideal fuel to use in your kitchen.

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Through a pipeline system of more than 4500 miles Texas Eastern transports natural gas from the Southwest to serve homes and industries of the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

For an incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

**Card of Thanks**  
Mrs. Anna May Heeter, wishes to thank doctors and nurses at Berger hospital for their kindness to her during her stay there. She is grateful also to her friends and neighbors who remembered her with flowers and cards during her illness.

## Business Service

**BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
Radio and TV Sales and Service  
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

**GORDON A. PERRILL**  
AUCTIONEER  
Ashville Phone 5871

**WELDING**  
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene  
KOBBER'S WELDING SHOP  
3 W. Pickaway Street  
Kingston, Ohio

**CHESTER P. HILL**  
PAINTING CONTRACTOR  
Ph. 4038  
Rt. 4 Circleville

**C. H. STRUPPER**  
Stucco Plaster Contractor  
138 York St. Phone 353X

**M. B. GRIEST**  
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

**FARM BUREAU**  
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without any damage. See us at Circleville 455 or Lancaster 8665.

**WILL** pick-up clean and deliver \$12.12 rug for \$5—warranted satisfactory. John R. Davis, Ph. 7773 Kingston.

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**FORREST BROWN**  
AUCTIONEER  
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 315Y

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
Cleaned, Installed  
Drain Fields Installed  
24-Hour Service  
ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING  
6616 London-Groveport Rd.  
Grove City, O.  
Ph. Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

**TERMITE**  
EXTERMINATING  
Permanent  
Guaranteed Plan  
36 Months  
To Pay  
Phone 136  
Free  
Inspection  
Harpster & Yost Hdwe.

**Miscellaneous**  
ALFALFA to cut for hay. Absolutely free for the making. See Heise's, 642 East Mound St.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. Dalley**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT**  
Laurelville Phone 801

**LOANS**  
W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.  
Williamsport Phone 27

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 238

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
JONES AND BROWN, INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 284

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

## Articles For Sale

**GIRL'S 28" deluxe bicycle**, white side-wall tires, like new, \$30. Inq. 518 E. Union St.

**OUR PURE**, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**1948 DUPAGE house trailer**, 31 ft., two tone. Phone 1421 Amanda ex.

**REPOSED Singer sewing machine** for balance due, easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

**HORN'S GIFT SHOP**  
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195  
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics  
Watch and Clock Repair

**1936 CHEVROLET sedan** — \$45 — 130 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**OAK fencing** locust posts, cork crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.  
**E. BULLOCK** Phone 659

**1943 FORD tractor**, good condition, ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**Lumber-Mill Work**  
**McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY**  
Phone 8431  
Kingston, O.

**1950 FORD** tudor, good tires, nice clean car, runs good. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1058 or 100.

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, day-ports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 223.

**3 MONTHS** old DeKalb pullets \$1 each for quick sale. Cromans Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

**JAPANESE and Damson**  
Plums for sale, 966 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 423X.

**STAUFFER FURNITURE**  
New—Furniture—Use  
302 S. Pickaway Phone 637

**REGISTERED Berkshire** pigs, a few either sex. Young service boars, a few bred sows. Best of breeders. Special prices if sold soon. Write or visit Don Vern Farms, Rt. 4, Amanda, O. Located 3 miles south of Amanda, or 2 miles north of Oakland, 1/2 mile off St. R. 138 West.

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
130 W. Main St. Phone 210

**GOOD house trailer**, Sinclair Station. Williamsport, O. Rt. 22.

**1951 STUDEBAKER** convertible, automatic trans., radio & heater; 1947 Studebaker coupe. Inq. 220 E. Mound St.

**YOUNG BROS.**  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
Sales Service  
Amanda, O. Phone 4

**PORCH ENCLOSURES** custom built — Jalousies and double hung. F. B. GOGGELIN, Ph. 1058X.

**Myers**  
Water Supply  
Equipment  
We Carry A Complete Line  
Free — On The Job Estimates

**Kochheiser Hardware**  
Phone 100

**DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?**  
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.  
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.  
**PRICED \$395.00 AND UP**  
Up To 5 Years To Pay  
On New or Used Homes

**GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES**  
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.  
Open 9:00 a. m. — 9:00 p. m.  
Including Sundays  
**LEE MASSIE**  
AUTO SALES  
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"  
Just West of the Aluminum Plant  
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341  
Chillicothe, O.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**DEAN and BARRY**  
PAINTS  
Goeller's Paint Store  
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
**SALES and SERVICE**  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope 31791

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**FANS**  
8" DOMINION \$5.80  
10" — 12" — 16"  
Oscillating Fans and  
Hassock and Window Fans  
up to 24"

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**if it's LUMBER!**  
we have it!  
All Kind  
Building Materials  
Custom Sawing and Planing  
**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**  
Phone 11  
Williamsport

## Personal

**FOR REDUCING** try Ann DeLafield for a non-drug diet that really works. Recall Drugs.

**Gert's** an expert at housework for she uses Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost. Recall Drugs.

**WANTED**—Washings and ironings to do in my home. Phone 236J.

**Wanted To Buy**  
CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Ph. 1812.

**Used Furniture**  
**FORD'S** Ph. 805  
155 W. Main St.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YELLOW CORN**  
Kingston Farmers' Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**WILL PAY** premium for good yellow corn, Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, Ph. 6464 Kingston ex.

**Financial**  
**FARMERS' LOANS:** At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, apply for automobile loan, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

**OWE BILLS?** Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

**For Rent**  
**2 FURNISHED** sleeping rooms for men, uptown location. Ph. 223G.

**4 ROOM** modern apartment, Ph. 940.

**6 ROOM** house on Main Street in Stouffville. Ph. 270.

**Wanted To Rent**  
**TEACHER**, husband, no children, desire Circleville unfurnished apartment or equivalent before August 27. Write details, Howard Blosser, New Waterford, Ohio.

**Articles For Sale**  
**BEAGLE** hounds—3 pups, eight weeks old. The mother is a fine pheasant and rabbit dog and a good retriever. Also one pound two years old broke good on pheasants and rabbits. To sell cheap. J. Paul Graftis, 325 E. Corwin St. Phone 1961.

**Bordens Ice Cream & Sherberts** — Gards RID YOUR home of rust, mold and mildew. Install a FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER. Ask about our free home trial. CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION. 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

**1940 CHEVROLET**—has very good motor. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1058 or 700.

**JUST a few left** Big started chicks at special prices. Cromans Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

**STOCK** salt—bags and blocks—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**COAL**  
**Good Clean Ohio** Phone 622R  
**ED STARKEY**

**We are agents for**  
**Crawford Garage Doors**  
**Hollywood Disappearing Stairways**  
**BUILDING TRADES CENTER**  
Phone 4019

**CRUSHED STONE**  
**AGRICULTURAL LIME**  
**TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT**  
**OHIO LIME and STONE CO.**  
6 miles south of New Holland  
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

**ESTATE**  
Gas or Electric Ranges  
**MAC'S** 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**Aluminum Awnings**  
**Cool-Ray**  
**Aluma-Kraft**  
**Aluma-Roll**  
**Free Estimates Ph. 3501**

**Special Discount**  
On All Summer Furniture

**C. J. Schneider Furniture**  
SEE  
**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER**  
THE LEADER IN MODERN Refrigerators and Home Freezers  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**Washer Sale**  
For a limited time we will give up to \$50 for your old washer on the purchase price of a new —  
**Apex or Easy Washer**  
See Our Display Now and Choose Your Model

**Blue Furniture**  
W. Main St. Phone 105

**Du Pont**  
Lawn Weed Killer  
A Liquid Containing 2,4-D Kills  
Dandelion, Plantains and Other Ugly Lawn Weeds  
**Harpster and Yost**  
Phone 136

## Real Estate For Sale

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**Farms, City Property and Business Locations**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor**  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**  
with  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**DARREL RATFIELD**  
Real Estate Broker  
138 W. Main St.—1st Floor. Ph. 869

**FOUR acres**, Pickaway twp. Diagonally across from Morris Church. Frontage on two hard surface roads. Excellent for home sites. Whole or one acre parcels.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phones 43 or 390

**FARMS, Small acreages and city property** Call  
**WILLIAM BRESLER** Ph. 5023

**Salesman for**  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED**  
Business and residential property, farms, etc.  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
**TOM BENNETT, Salesman**

**NATIONAL HOMES**  
Small down payments — builder  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
Lancaster Ph. 4027

**LOW-PRICED HOMES**  
\$1750—2 story 6 rms and bath at 174 Fairview Ave. in good condition and a good buy.

**\$6300—2 story 6 rm house** with bath room at 126 Hayward Ave.; house insulated with plastic shingles; wide, deep well-shrubbed lot with garage; let's look at this one.

**\$4750—1 1/2 story frame 6 rm house** at 170 Fairview Ave. in excellent condition and ready to move into. Deep lot with front drive-in garage; ask to see it, show any time.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
1125 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**IRA SHISLER**  
Real Estate Broker  
Laurelville Phone 123

**ONE-FLOOR HOME, SOUTH**  
2 Bdrms, bath, gas furnace, modern kitchen—plenty cupboards; 5 clothes closets. Utility room with gas dryer & built-in tub; Completely insulated and in A-1 condition; located on Walnut near Court; will show at your convenience.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Realtors  
**WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.**  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
1291 W. Main St. Phone 707

**Christmas Cards—150 Per Cent Profit**  
Exclusive new \$1.25 Assortment pays you \$60 on 80 boxes! 40 FOR \$1 Personalized Christmas Cards; 26-Card \$1 Assortment; 250 leading sellers. Get assortments on approval \$35 Import FREE. Surprise FREE! Offers CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. S-6, Cincinnati 14.

**WANTED—Part time work**, general labor. References. Write box 161A c-o Herald.

## NOTICE HARBINE FARM

To all persons who are interested in the Harbine Farm of 407 acres, more or less, Pickaway County, Muhlenberg and Monroe Townships: The Executrix will receive until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time,

July 31, 1954

sealed proposals subject to her acceptance or rejection for the purchase of said entire farm. Said farm may be viewed by taking State Route No. 56 from Mount Sterling to Five Points and on State Route No. 316 for a mile and a half to the first gravel road known as Dennis Road and on said road to Hobuck School House to the entrance of lane to farm.

No proposal of less than One Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$175.00) per acre will be considered by the Executrix. For further information as to the terms, condition and form of proposal, write or contact the undersigned.

**JOHN T. HARBINE, JR.**  
ESTATE  
Anita Harbine Fath, Executrix  
Allen Building  
Xenia, Ohio

**Attention GIs**  
Now! You Can Get

**100% Loans**  
**No Down Payment**  
**30 Years to Pay**  
Example: On a \$10,000 National Home Monthly Payments Would Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

**Fairfield Homes, Inc.**  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.**  
LANCASTER, O.  
603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027  
Ken Smith, Salesman ..... Phone 2556 Lancaster  
Dave Grove, Salesman .... Phone 2586-R Lancaster  
Vern Mondhank, Salesman ... Phone 4788 Lancaster

## Employment

**FARM** hand wanted. Prefer bachelor or man with small family. House furnished. Will accept man 50 years or older. Write box 162A c-o Herald.

**WOMEN:** You can earn a good income taking orders for fast-selling Avon Products right in your own neighborhood—even in spare time. Openings in Circleville, Stoutsville and Williamsport. Write or call Mrs. Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H., O.

**CAN YOU QUALIFY?** The man we will select as Rawleigh Dealer in City of Circleville will furnish references, be willing and able to work full time for himself, will furnish a dependable car. No experience necessary. Write at once for interview. Charles A. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, or write Rawleigh, 24, Dept. OHG-541-HFO, Freeport, Ill.

**SALES LADY** wanted, experienced in ready-to-wear. Permanent position. Apply Miss Plummer at Goldsmiths.

**WANTED—Draftsman** part time home or at office, capable of neat, concise drawings from shop sketches, notes. Write P. O. Box 306 Circleville.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 342R2 or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
IN CIRCLEVILLE  
Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Phone 25116.

**MAN** with car wanted to serve established customers. 60 stops daily. \$85 a week. Call 808M or 3147 Ashville ex.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Realtors  
**WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.**  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phone Office 27 Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
1291 W. Main St. Phone 707

**ONE-FLOOR HOME, SOUTH**  
2 Bdrms, bath, gas furnace, modern kitchen—plenty cupboards; 5 clothes closets. Utility room with gas dryer & built-in tub; Completely insulated and in A-1 condition; located on Walnut near Court; will show at your convenience.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**IRA SHISLER**  
Real Estate Broker  
Laurelville Phone 123

## Giant Collapse Pooh-Poohed By Durocher As Bums Win

By The Associated Press

The possibility of a Giant collapse was pooh-poohed by Manager Leo Durocher today but New York fans had cause for alarm. A humiliating 9-1 loss to Brooklyn last night stretched the slumped Giants' losing streak to five straight and chiseled their first-place lead over the Dodgers to only three.

"I'm not worried about a thing," Durocher said after last night's loss. "We're still in a great spot. They've still got to catch us."

"Sure, we're in a little slump. But I think the worst is over. We were due to level off a bit the way we were going before the All-Star Game. Now we're back home for a long spell and everything will be all right."

The Dodgers' 15th victory was their first over Sal Maglie at Ebbets Field. Maglie had whipped them 10 straight times in Brooklyn.

Milwaukee's Braves, whose dimmed pennant chances began to flicker anew after their three-game sweep of the Giants over the past weekend, made it five in a row

with a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Gene Conley, Milwaukee's 6-foot-8 rookie right-hander, doled out four hits while Billy Bruton and Eddie Mathews were providing the offensive spark to move the third-place Braves to within 10 1/2 games of the Giants.

Bruton opened the game with a triple off loser Bob Purkey and scored on a single by Mathews. In the third, Bruton singled, stole second and scored on Mathews' second single. Doubles by Joe Adcock and Andy Pafko in the sixth accounted for Milwaukee's third run.

All other clubs had an off day as they girded themselves for the busy schedule today. The spotlight is on Chicago, where the second-place New York Yankees and third-place White Sox meet in the first of a three-game series. Cleveland, which leads the Yankees by a game and a half, is host to Boston's Red Sox, whom they've beaten 13 times in 14 meetings.

The Dodgers, who were scheduled to meet Chicago's Cubs this afternoon, made short work of Maglie last night, blasting him for 11 hits before sending him to the showers in the sixth inning. They continued their barrage on relievers Hoyt Wilhelm, Paul Giel and Al Corbin. Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson collected three hits apiece.

The Giants, who had whipped the Dodgers in their last six meetings, were limited to five hits by Carl Erskine.

**Little Leaguer**  
**Kiwanis Team**  
**Dumps Rotary**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

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**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 10c  
Per word 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 4 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 5 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
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Per word 100 consecutive insertions ..... 10c

## Card of Thanks

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**HOBBE AND PARK**  
Radio and TV Sales and Service  
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Ashville Ph. 5871

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Electric — Oxy-Acetylene  
KORBERGER'S WELDING SHOP  
3 W. Pickaway Street  
Kingsport, Ohio

**CHESTER P. HILL**  
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Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

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420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

**FARM BUREAU**  
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Slaughtering processing and curing  
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Custom Butchering  
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**LAURELVIEW LOCKER PLANT**  
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W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.  
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**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
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For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Ph. 223.

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Up To 5 Years To Pay  
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**Highest Prices Paid**  
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**Kingsport Farmers' Exchange**  
Kingsport, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**WILL PAY premium** for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingsport, Ph. 644 Kingsport ex.

**FARMERS' LOANS:** At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Applegate, Production Credit, 251 North Court Street.

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RID YOUR home of rust, mold and mildew. Install  
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THE LEADER IN MODERN  
Refrigerators  
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For a limited time we will give up to \$50 for your old washer on the purchase price of a new—  
**Apex or Easy Washer**  
See Our Display Now and Choose Your Model

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W. Main St. Phone 105

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**Lawn Weed Killer**  
A Liquid Containing 2,4-D  
Kills  
Dandelion, Plantains and  
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Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

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4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
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Diagonally across from Morris Church. Frontage on two hard surface roads. Excellent for home sites. Whole or one acre parcels.  
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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**ONE-FLOOR HOME, SOUTH**  
2 Bdrms, bath, gas furnace, modern kitchen—plenty cupboards; 5 clothes closets; Utility room with gas dryer & built-in tubs; Complete bathroom in A-1 condition; located on Walnut near Court; will show at any convenient time.  
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Realtors  
**WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.**  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phoness: Office 27 Residence 28  
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Exclusive new \$1.25. Advance \$1.00. You save \$60 on 80 boxes! 40 FOR \$1. Personalized Christmas Cards; 26-Card \$1 Assortment; 250 leading sellers. Get assortments on approval. 35 Imprints FREE. Surprise FREE. Offers. CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. S-6, Cincinnati 14.

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# Farm-Home Safety Week Leader Points To Rural Drownings



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

The 'Ole Swimmin' Hole' is fun but it takes a heavy toll each year. O. C. Croy, chairman of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Week committee, reports that nearly 50 percent of all drownings are rural people. Farm and Home Safety Week starts next Sunday.

Croy said investigations show principal causes of drownings are lack of skill and poor judgment. Nearly 90 percent of farm residents who drown are non-swimmers.

A majority of all infant drownings occur on farms, Croy adds. Most of these are in stock tanks, cisterns tubs, etc. Croy urges parents to teach their children water safety.

To reduce needless loss of life from water sports, the National Safety Council says:

1. Check the safety of swimming areas.
2. Have a boat, raft or coil of rope nearby for emergencies.
3. Don't swim alone; and never allow anyone to go into water when they are tired, over-heated or immediately after eating.
4. Don't overload boats.
5. Know and heed weather signs and don't stay out in storms.
6. Always step into the center of a boat—never jump. Don't stand up in a moving boat or permit horse-play.
7. Don't leave old tubs, boilers, jars or other containers around the farm or home. It takes as little as two inches of water to drown an infant.
8. Protect stock watering tanks.

If possible, fence them off or cover them.

9. Inspect cisterns and wells regularly to see that all coverings are safe.

Farmers' prices for milk and butterfat used in manufactured dairy products are expected to continue near June levels the remainder of this year. Robert Pelley, Ohio State University extension dairy marketing specialist, says there will be seasonal increases in milk prices in the fluid milk sheds, however.

Except for butter, reductions in prices farmers receive for milk have not been reflected in retail prices of manufactured dairy products.

The decline in retail prices of American cheese and evaporated milk has been less than half the drop in support prices of milk used in these products. Prices of ice cream in pint containers are down only slightly, although in many parts of the country prices for larger amounts have been reduced.

As of June 15 the wholesale

price of all milk was 82 percent of parity, while the price of butterfat in cream was 79 percent of parity.

Grasshoppers are hatching in large numbers in bluegrass areas in orchards, pastures, roadsides and fencerows, T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist warns district farmers.

By spraying these hatching areas now, farmers can greatly reduce later damage to crops, he said. It also will take less spray now than after grasshoppers have spread out over crop fields.

Parks advised farmers to use a chlordane, dieldrin or toxaphene spray on roadsides and fencerows that are alongside tomatoes, soybeans, tobacco and gardens. Young fruit orchards also need spraying to protect the trees from the hoppers, he added.

He recommends 1 pound of actual chlordane, 2 ounces of dieldrin or 2 pounds of toxaphene per acre. Farmers will need to figure how much of their material it takes to get that amount of the killing ingredient. As an example, it takes 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable chlordane powder to provide 1 pound of actual chlordane.

Parks said treatment of pastures and meadows is not recommended, due to possible residual effects of the insecticide on the feed. Forage crops for seed may be treated.

Junior vegetable growers may take part in a new soil fertility essay contest. It is an addition to this year's National Junior Vege-

table Growers' Association meeting, to be held at Cincinnati in December.

Eugene Wittmeyer Ohio State University extension horticulturist, says the contest is open to any boy or girl 14 to 22 years old. It is a report of the methods and materials a junior vegetable grower used to improve soil fertility in his garden.

Other contests include production and marketing; judging, grading and identification; and demonstrations of recommended garden practices.

Boys and girls interested in these contests should contact their county agent or write to Eugene Wittmeyer, Horticulture Department, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Farmers who want soil test results in time for fall wheat planting should get soil samples to their county extension agent within the few weeks.

More samples are coming to the laboratory after the usual summer

slack, Jack D. DeMent, director of the Ohio State University soils inventory laboratory, said.

He urged farmers to take soil samples carefully. "A soil test can be only as accurate as the sample," he said. County extension agents can show farmers how to take samples correctly.

## Peron Explains Press Monopoly

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan Peron says his aim is to place all newspaper enterprises exclusively in the hands of a single organization of newspapermen pledged to the service of the Argentine people.

His views were expressed at a luncheon when he spoke to newsmen who cover Government House.

"It has been said we seek a monopoly over newspapers," the President said. "I would like a monopoly over newspapers in order to place it in the service of the country."

## Triplets To Dress Alike Last Time

DETROIT (AP)—Ten-year-old Judith and Joyce Croceni will wear identical clothing with their triplet sister Jeanne for the last time today.

The two girls have insisted on wearing the identical costumes at funeral services for the sister, who died of polio last Saturday. They will don white nylon blouses and blue and white striped skirts.

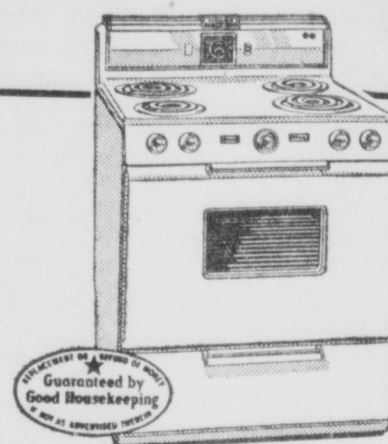
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Electric Model 5512 \$229.95

- Automatic Clock Control with 1-hour Minute Alarm
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"Super Size" Oven is 24 inches wide, holds enough for 20 hearty eaters. Yet this beautiful, easy-to-clean range is only 30 inches wide overall.

Insulizer Walls with double Fiberglas insulation keep heat inside the range... give you a cooler kitchen!

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Models to fit every kitchen, every budget

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## '50 Plymouth Suburban

**\$895**

All Metal Station Wagon — New Finish  
One Local Owner

This Is A Scarce Item On The Used Car Market  
and Is Priced \$100.00 Less Than Cars This Model.  
Stop In and Have A Look

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Dodge — Dodge Trucks — Plymouth  
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## SUIT SALE JUST 35

Spring, Summer and Hot Weather Suits go on Sale Tomorrow. Light, Medium and Dark, All Wool, Rayon and Blends.

**SALE PRICE .. \$21.88**

**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

STARTING WEDNESDAY MORNING ...

# Rothman's End of the Month Clearance!

Barbizon  
**HALF SLIPS**  
**\$2.39**

Entire Stock of  
**SUMMER HATS**  
**1/2 Off**

Famous Make  
**NYLON SLIPS**  
**\$1.99**

Fruit of the Loom  
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1st Quality, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier  
**88c**

## Budget Dress Group

Cottons and sheers to complete your summer wardrobe  
Originally selling up to \$9.00

**\$3.99** **\$4.99**  
**\$5.90**

Cottons and sheers that have a way with them! Cool as crushed ice and crackly crisp. These dresses are twice worth the price—Buy several!

— WOMEN'S ANNEX —

Special Rack of Cotton Dresses  
Especially Priced At **\$1.99**

These Are All Better Dresses — Look Them Over

Air  
Conditioned

## Better Dress Group

Dresses by Forever Young, Leslie Fay, Jonathan Logan and others.  
Originally selling from \$9.95 to \$22.90—Now

**\$7.90** **\$9.90**  
**\$12.90**

Light and airy and oh so feminine—that flatter the figure. Perfect to round out your summer dress-up wear and early fall needs.

— WOMEN'S ANNEX —

Special Offer... Till Aug. 1st Only  
Add Another Dress At A Dollar Less

Offer With Any Dress of \$4.95 or Over!

**ROTHMAN'S**

Plenty of  
Parking



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4. Don't overload boats.
5. Know and heed weather signs and don't stay out in storms.
6. Always step into the center of a boat—never jump. Don't stand up in a moving boat or permit horse-play.
7. Don't leave old tubs, boilers, jars or other containers around the farm or home. It takes as little as two inches of water to drown an infant.
8. Protect stock watering tanks.

If possible, fence them off or cover them.

9. Inspect cisterns and wells regularly to see that all coverings are safe.

Farmers' prices for milk and butterfat used in manufactured dairy products are expected to continue near June levels the remainder of this year. Robert Pelley, Ohio State University extension dairy marketing specialist, says there will be seasonal increases in milk prices in the fluid milk sheds, however.

Except for butter, reductions in prices farmers receive for milk have not been reflected in retail prices of manufactured dairy products.

The decline in retail prices of American cheese and evaporated milk has been less than half the drop in support prices of milk used in these products. Prices of ice cream in pint containers are down only slightly, although in many parts of the country prices for larger amounts have been reduced.

As of June 15 the wholesale

price of all milk was 82 percent of parity, while the price of butterfat in cream was 79 percent of parity.

Grasshoppers are hatching in large numbers in bluegrass areas in orchards, pastures, roadsides and fencerows, T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist warns district farmers.

By spraying these hatching areas now, farmers can greatly reduce later damage to crops, he said. It also will take less spray now than after grasshoppers have spread out over crop fields.

Parks advised farmers to use a chlordane, dieldrin or toxaphene spray on roadsides and fencerows that are alongside tomatoes, soybeans, tobacco and gardens. Young fruit orchards also need spraying to protect the trees from the hoppers, he added.

He recommends 1 pound of actual chlordane, 2 ounces of dieldrin or 2 pounds of toxaphene per acre. Farmers will need to figure how much of their material it takes to get that amount of the killing ingredient. As an example, it takes 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable chlordane powder to provide 1 pound of actual chlordane.

Parks said treatment of pastures and meadows is not recommended, due to possible residual effects of the insecticide on the feed. Forage crops for seed may be treated.

Junior vegetable growers may take part in a new soil fertility essay contest. It is an addition to this year's National Junior Vege-

table Growers' Association meeting, to be held at Cincinnati in December.

Eugene Wittmeyer Ohio State University extension horticulturist, says the contest is open to any boy or girl 14 to 22 years old. It is a report of the methods and materials a junior vegetable grower used to improve soil fertility in his garden.

Other contests include production and marketing; judging, grading and identification; and demonstrations of recommended garden practices.

Boys and girls interested in these contests should contact their county agent or write to Eugene Wittmeyer, Horticulture Department, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Farmers who want soil test results in time for fall wheat planting should get soil samples to their county extension agent within the few weeks.

More samples are coming to the laboratory after the usual summer

slack, Jack D. DeMent, director of the Ohio State University soils inventory laboratory, said.

He urged farmers to take soil samples carefully. "A soil test can be only as accurate as the sample," he said. County extension agents can show farmers how to take samples correctly.

## Peron Explains Press Monopoly

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan Peron says his aim is to place all newspaper enterprises exclusively in the hands of a single organization of newspapermen pledged to the service of the Argentine people.

His views were expressed at a luncheon when he spoke to newsmen who cover Government House. "It has been said we seek a monopoly over newspapers," the President said. "I would like a monopoly over newspapers in order to place it in the service of the country."

## Triplets To Dress Alike Last Time

DETROIT (AP)—Ten-year-old Judith and Joyce Croceni will wear identical clothing with their triplet sister Jeanne for the last time today.

The two girls have insisted on wearing the identical costumes at funeral services for the sister, who died of polio last Saturday. They will don white nylon blouses and blue and white striped skirts.

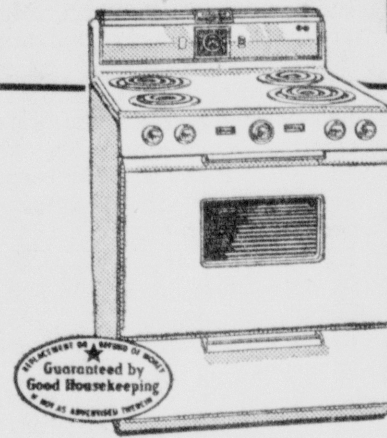
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